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# FOUKE TESTIFIES

d of Fur Company, Bere Senate Committee, avs He Would Be \$2,-000,000 Better Off Without Contract.

GAL FEES PAID BY FIRM UP IN HEARING

leference by Senator Nelson Apparently Is to \$80,000 Fees Received by Spencer & Donnell Law Firm.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Philip ouke, president of he Fouke Co of St. Louis, testified today the Senate Commerce Comwhich is investigating the Wife of Edward Henry Smith-Wilny's contract with the Govat for the dressing and dyeing ins, that he would be \$2,better off today if he had me to Washington to ask ernment contract relating business. His losses on

now doing sealskin finishe at \$700,000. Much of this. ier it obtained its present the Department of Comof which he was formerly "went broke" with a loss

said that the protests week. e Legal Fees Assorted.

C. H. Huston, Assistant Sec-

Government, and that this lisibns has retained a firm of lawfor looking after the matter?" had been considerable litiga-er the dyeins process used by

did not pursue the query The reference obviously automatically halts the train. legal services rendered by the Missouri. It was shown le dealing with the liquiof the International Fur Exand the formation of the Fouke, that the Interna-

Spencer said immediately nothing to do with its afrelation to a case which for a United States Senator before a Government de-

hearing yesterday afternoon, ollowed a morning session on subject, was enlivened by a ind, delegate in Congress

nd said the contract was He secred the St. Louis fur

#### MUCH COLDER. WITH TEMPERATURE **TONIGHT ABOUT 24**

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 56, at 5 p. m. west, 45, at 2 a. m

Official fore-THE WAR DEBTS cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy 'tonight and tomorrow: much colder tonight, with lowest temperature about 24.

Missouri: Partly cloudy and tomorrow probrain or

Illinois: Fair and colder tonight: tomorrov creasing cloudi unsettled in Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 1.

#### HUSBAND OF "BEST DRESSED WOMAN" LOOKING FOR WORK

kinson Goes on Trip and He Loscs-Job of Fastening Gowns.

ial Cable to the Post-Dispatch Mrs. Edward Henry Smith-Wilkinbroke. She is said to he a

firm of dressmakers says she Africa with a party of friends. She turned an equal number of shots. expects to return about March 15. band as saying that he was looking man had fired three shots at them. for work, as his wife gave him only Several bullets had struck the patrol a few shillings a week, which he was wagon, near by, so the chauffeur fired allowed for acting as gardener at three shots into the school. Fifteen their country home. He said he had bullets were fired in all.

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#### t the contract came mainly our companies that wanted to DEVICE TO PREVENT RAILROAD COLLISIONS ON WAY TO U. S.

ence to large legal fees paid Fouke Fur Co was made at Radio Manufacturer Says Appliance to Be Controlled by Wireless afternoon's session of the Costs Not More Than \$30.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Feb. 1 -William Dubilier, president of the mmerce, Senator Nelson Dubilier Condenser and Radio Corporation of New York, says he is you not aware that this is a taking with him on the Olympic to right to dress and dye skins eliminate all possibility of train col-

It is worked by radio and costs paid them many thousands only about \$20 or \$30 to put on a locomotive. An automatic, audibie said he only knew that indicator tells the engineer where tor of international relations for had proved fruitless up to late this italians probably will advocate a Bank Building, where depositions siderable litiga- he is approaching signals. The ininstrument repeats the words, "Look, Look," and if the engineer does not readjust the indicator it repeats the warning for a few seconds and then

#### Spencer & Donnell, the ELSA BRANDSTROM FIRST WOMAN TO OBTAIN NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

Swedish Red Cross Worker Known as "Angel of Siberia" Nominated to Receive \$40,000 Award.

Co. by its president, By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 1.—For the Exchange and the Fur first fime in history the Nobel peace Trading Co. paid Spen- prize will go to a woman, if the offinell more than \$80,000 cial recommendation for the 1923 helped." the 17 months from Feb. award is accepted. Miss Elsa Brandstrom, a Swedish Red Cross worker. ract between the Depart- is the nominee for the prize of \$40.-000 given each year by the Nobe was signed Feb. 15, 1921. Institute to the person selected by

the Norwegian Parliament. Miss Brandstrom is widely known as the "Angel of Siberia" because of connection of his firm with her extensive personal relief work among the war prisoners of Russia and Siberia from 1914 to 1920.

#### in St. Louis. It is against NORTHCLIFFE WILL MAKING WIFE SOLE LEGATEE REJECTED

Document Drawn in 1919, Providing Annuities for Many Employes, Recognized.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—When the suit ttack on the Fouke contract involving Lord Northeliffe's will was Bureau of Fisheries of the brought before the court for testient of Commerce by Dan A. mentary dispositions today, the judge pronounced against the will of last

### SHOTS EXCHANGED BY POLICEMEN AND **AUTO SCHOOL HEAD**

15 Bullets Fired - One Officer in Finger.

SHOOTING THROUGH INSTITUTE'S WINDOWS

Police Called by Woman at HOUSE PASSES BILL ENABLING stone Says He Thought He Legislation Viewed as Permitting Re-Saw Burglar.

Joseph B. Gladstone, 32 years old. head of the Lincoln Automobile and House today, by vote of 180 to 7, Tractor Institute, 2810 Olive street, passed a bill which, according to the sian delegation at the Near East with three policemen and a police sors, will permit the St. Louis Fed. of the Straits Commission today that which chauffeur, firing through three plate eral Reserve Bank authorities to Russia would not sign the convenglass windows of the school, at 3 a. today, the police reported. Glada bullet wound to the left forefinger.

rence was as follows: A woman who son, called "the best dressed woman lives in the flat above the school in the world," deny a report the has telephoned to police that someone lives in the flat above the school was calling for help downstairs. Two gone broke. She is said to be a large was calling for help downed the biggest stockholder in, one of the biggest patrolmen in the investigating party new bank buildings at Little Rock.

London banks, and in an English started toward the back of the place.

Ark., and Salt Lake City, Utah, also all sides prevented a rupture of the bill. front. Three shots were fired through bought about \$5000 worth of clothes a window at Liedke, who saw a man ust before she departed for South inside holding a pistol and who re The patrolmen ran up and one of The Daily Express quoted her has- them fired three times, after the

their country home. He said the half to fasten his wife's gowns, scrub floors, wash his clothes and eat the most meager fare.

Smith-Wilkinson said his name was originally Smith, but his wife was originally Smith, but his wife the man said he was Gladstone, and the man said he was Gladstone. the new contract. Fouke finishing work was costing rament about 01 more a skin er the previous contract. He the previous contract the said she promised him \$5000 and a check book after they were married two negroes he had discharged would attempt to rob the place. He said attempt to rob the place. He said he was awakened by a noise and some of those who voted for it.

fired several shots in the floor when Representative Parks, Democ place were detained at a police sta-

tien for questioning. At City Hospital today Gladstone rned on the lights as soon as he saw the policemen, but that they started to shoot at him. He denied ers. firing shots at them. The police reported his residence as 2330 South 25 MEN IN SMALL BOATS ARE

#### PLAN TO LINK U. S. AND EUROPE WITH SOUTH AMERICA BY RADIO

South Twelfth street.

don-Power Stations' Now Under Construction.

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- Edward J. Nally of New York, managing directhe Radio Corporation of America, is attending an international confer- a heavy fog, and it was thought they ence in London this week which is may have landed on a remote secseeking to link by wireless both the tion of the shore, but attempts of United States and Europe with

South America.
"In 14 months' time it should be possible for London, Paris, New York, and perhaps Rome, to talk with Buenos Aires." he told press. "A super-power station is already in course of erection at Buenos Senator Lenroot Says Iowan's Farm Aires and another near Rio Janeiro. we hope to broadcast from Peru as well. By bringing by the Associated Press South American countries into close

New York Academy.

By the Associated Press. \$1,000,000 each are reported have been made by the Rockefeller About 165 Miners Taken Out Alive Foundation and the Carnegie corporation to the New York Academy of Medicine, the New York Times By the Associated Press.

with war-time contracts the will of 1919, which gives another the will of 1919, which gives another towels by the bathers. They cost the dissection of the flight. Spanish gold pieces valued at approximately \$5000 were found to be fired from his seat and to be fitted from his sea

#### DR. FREDERICK COOK UNDER ARREST ON LIQUOR LAW CHARGE

His Attorney Makes Denial, Say ing Wife, Seeking Divorce, Prompted Action.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 1.-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer, today on charge of having liquor in Grazes Joseph B. Glad- his possession. He was released on \$500 bond. His attorney issued stone and Another Wounds statement denying the charge, and saying the arrest was caused by his wife, who filed suit for divorce today. Mrs. Cook, according to the lawye for Coek, knows the former explore is under investigation by l'ederal authorities in connection with oil pro motions, and fears his wealth will be tied up by the proceedings.

## 2810 Olive Street-Glad- WORK TO PROCEED ON BANK HERE

serve Bank Authorities to Go Ahead With St. Louis Plans.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The building at Broadway and Locust Dardanelles and the Bosporus. street, to cost about \$3,000,000, withplaced by the measure on the cost been excluded.

have awaited passage of the bill. In debate on the measure. Chair-Committee asserted that the Federal Reserve Banks were making "fabulurged an amendment to existing laws allied front. ci such banks. Representative Win-go of Arkansas, a Democratic mem-for leaving Lausanne on Friday, and

After passage of the bill, which treaty

Representative Parks, Democrat. form near the safe. Two negro employes who were sleeping in the measure by providing that no views of the allies as to the time headquarters reserve bank building limit to be given the Turks and conteld a Post-Dispatch reporter he had adopt this proposal would mean that

### MISSING OFF VIRGINIA COAST

ven roads just before last midnight, will leave for home, the French and law office in the Central National practice of medicine in his home lothe owners and agents of the steame

## TO LENINE AND TROTZKY

Credits and Other Policies Are Similar to the Soviet.

touch with Europe and the United Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, was last 24 hours appear to have put the States international relations will be accused in the Senate today by Sen- French note in abeyance. Advices afor Lenroot, Republican, Wiscon- from Lausanne state there is great sin, of advocating farm credits and hope the conference will prove \$2,000,000 GIVEN TO MEDICINE other legislation similar to, the soviet policies of Lenine and Trotzky.

#### 300 MEN STILL BURIED IN MINE IN SILESIA: 60 BODIES REMOVED

After Explosion of Fire Damp

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—Some 300 minbe used in the erection of a 12-story
home for the academy which is
planning an enlarged program for
the information of the medical professsion, and for the instruction of
the public in preventive medicine.

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—Some 300 minutes and 55 seconds in a glider yesterday. These figures better those
made at Cherbourg Jan. 29 by Lieut.
Maneyrol, who flew eight hours and
four minutes. The prospect
of increased Atlantic passenger trafin Southeastern Missouri to recuperin Southeaster

needless equipment for the second the St. Louis fur its participation in an nent representing a "mighty need on Page 3, Column 2."

In unities to many of the publisher's towels by the bathers. They cost but a penny or so, and are thrown aboard the old United States cruiser towels by the bathers. They cost but a penny or so, and are thrown aboard the old United States cruiser in ground proximately \$5000 were found towels to many of the flight in an aboard the old United States cruiser in ground proximately \$5000 were found towels to many of the flight in an aboard the old United States cruiser in ground proximately \$5000 were found towels to many of the flight in an aboard the old United States cruiser in ground proximately \$5000 were found towels to many of the flight in an aboard the old United States cruiser in ground proximately \$5000 were found towels to many of the flight in an aboard the old United States cruiser in ground proximately \$5000 were found towels to many of the flight in an aboard the old United States cruiser in ground proximately \$5000 were found towels to many of the flight in an aboard the old United States cruiser in ground proximately \$5000 were found towels, for which way to turn."

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# TO SIGN LAUSANNE

was arrested by Federal authorities Delegation Declines to Approve Convention Providing for Control of Dardanelles and Bosporus.

> CHILD TAKES ACTIVE PART IN CONFERENCE

American Ambassador Helps in Harmonizing Conflicting Views at Near East Parley.

LAUSANNE, Feb. 1.-The Rusexecute their plans for a new bank tion providing for control of the

Prime one suffered a burn from a bullet out further legislative authority. speaking for Russia, said the treaty Minister . which grazed his abdomen and Sig-ral Officer Richard Liedke suffered Senate. A limitation of \$250,000 is discussions from which Russia had Russia's counter The police report of the occur-cf branch reserve banks, exclusive of the cost of vaults and fixtures. The pointed out, had not even been coneffect is to take off the limitation sidered and no attempt had been proposed by existing law on the cost made at a compromise or to negoti-

conference vesterday, following forman, Madden of the Appropriations treaty to the Turks, and the mutual good will manifested by the British. French and Italian delegations side ous" and "excessive" profits. and tracked any danger of a break in the

miting the amount of the earnings | Marquis Curzon, the British Forber of the Banking Committee, as- agreed to remain together with his ned serted that some such legislation as entire delegation until Sunday.

A that proposed probably would be inout corporated in the general farm relief private negotiations to obtain an accord on the disputed points in the

Richard Washburn Child, who as was opposed by only seven members.
Representative Blanton. Democrat, chief American spokesman delivered of Texas, charged that it was so a striking address at yesterday's of Texas, charged that was of worded as to confuse the minds of meeting urging that peace be signed some of those who voted for it.

as soon as possible, has played, an important, if not dominating, part of Arkansas, who sought to amend both in harmonizing the conflicting should be erected at a cost of ex-ceeding 15 per cent of its capital their national interests demand that stock and surplus, said failure to peace be concluded without delay. Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish St. Louis would have a "marble pal- delegation, conferred with Child last night in connection with the efforts

dividing them. NORFOLK. Va., Feb. 1.—Efforts abruptly when there still seemed a on Hotel Chase.

The opinion was expressed in official circles that the events of the

#### GLIDER IN ALGERIA BETTERS RECORD BY SEVERAL MINUTES

In Air Eight Hours 36 Minutes and 55 Seconds, but No Official Timekeeper Is Present.

BISKRA, Algeria, Feb. 1.-Barbot, an aviator, flew eight hours, 36 min-

#### OCCUPATION BAD BUSINESS FOR THE CREDITOR, WORSE FOR THE DEBTOR, CUNO SAYS

PACT ON STRAITS Chancellor Declares Cost to French, Who Will Get Nothing, Exceeds Loss by Defaults, While Germany Is Systematically Ruined.

> tion with American correspondents confusion and destruction. last evening, summed up the situation by declaring:

"It's bad business-bad for the erations upon the German as the former gets nothing while the becomes systematically

The Chancellor confined his renarks to an impassioned presentaon of the economic aspects of the Ruhr question with reference to their immediate effects on Germany's internal situation and her her workers employed.

"Is there," he asked, "a single sense in this armed assault upon one of the world's most complicated an l engaged in a pistol and revolver fight interpretation put on it by its spon- conference announced at the meeting highly productive industrial areas, which is not only pre-eminently qualified but also obviously destined for active co-operation in the gen-eral task of world reconstruction?"

Franco-Belgian advance as it com-

Rhine, obtained from us daily \$100,-

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—Chancellor ly irrational and unproductive in Cuno, discussing the Ruhr occupa- strument, chiefly designed to spread

Eliminated as a Buyer nihilating effects of the French oncreditor, but worse for the debtor, service administration and the local fluence on the German mark, whereby Germany practically has eliminated as a buyer in the foreign ally incapacitated as a purchaser of the wheat, cotton, copper and other

> Rubr is to be interpreted as a puryly economic enterprise," the Chan-cellor asserted, 'and calculated to promote the collection of reparafinances and economics can hardly

Reports from all points in the Cost and Defaults.

Herr Cuno presented statistical data bearing on the cost of the chaos in all branches of the German official administration growing out pared with the reparations defaults of the drastic procedure of the for which Germany is being penalofficials and the stubbornly deter-"If we inquire who is the actual mined resistance with which the pied Germany has been

#### SHUPP IN BED AFTER LAW IS PROPOSED TO NERVOUS BREAKDOWN AFFECT ONLY ONE MAN

Hearing - Nations to Be Next Witness.

The Rev. W. C. Shupp, superin- By a Staff Correspondent of the tendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri and recognized leader of JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1 .irs forces of the State, is confined to find a basis of accord on the issues nue, suffering from a general nerv- ate a bill, which, he said, would apply Mayence was arrested today by the Developments brought a decided ous breakdown. He testified yes- to only one person in the entire State occupying authorities. Developments brought a decided lessening in tension between the Turks and the European Powers and also between the British and French delegations who appeared to the standard of the standard Members Crew of Steamer Buttonwood Driven From Vessels When
It Caught Fire.

and also between the British and in which he and City Detective Ed.
French delegations, who appeared to be tending toward division in consequence of the French determination of the usual amount which resulted from the shooting of sequence of the French determination.

> FRANCE TALKS OF
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> SEPARATE ACTION
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> By the Associated Press.
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> LONDON, Feb. 1.—The British Government today received a note from France, the substance of which is that France reserves the right to undertake separate negotiations
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> are being taken, with a certificate in the hills of Oregon County there from Dr. H. H. Helbing as to Shupp's in the sick for many years, but who is one G. B. Forrest, who has treated the Section and the sick for many years, but who is not qualified from an ducational standpoint to obtain a license to practice. Forrest lives 15 miles from an other doctor, and his services are in the occupation as a violation of international law as great where, to testify at that time. Nather the companion of the German army constant demand by hundreds of performing the constant demand by undertake separate negotiations was dismissed as to him, when Nawith Turkey in the event of the Lausanne conference falling.
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> Lausanne conference falling.
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> Lausanne conference falling.

> > Supt. Shupp, who is secretary of the sie Shupp, who is secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of Missourl, said that, in her opinion, her father's breakdown was precipitated by recent actions of the Missouri Branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, including what Miss Shupp termed unwarranted He had

The dry leader's physician ordered him to remain in bed indefinitely, for several weeks at least, and to ceive no visitors for a time. His family plans to have him go to his farm LONDON, Feb. 1.

Sixty bodies had been removed at the latest advices. About 165 more have been taken out alive.

Russians Use Grass for Towels. By the Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 1.—Bundles of the direction of the streets of Petrograd, near the public bath houses, to be used as towels by the bathers. They cost but a penny or so, and are thrown away after use. Foreigners take the lot United States cruiser about a penny or so, and are thrown away after use. Foreigners take the lot United States cruiser about the bathers. They cost but a penny or so, and are thrown away after use. Foreigners take the latest advices. About 165 more have been taken out alive.

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Cramped in a narrow cockpit and to said timekeeper was present.

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Wreckers Find Spanish Gold on Ship, to said the latest advices. About 165 more have been taken out alive.

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OAKLAND, Cal. Feb. 1.—Old AklaND, Cal. Feb. 1.—Old Spanish gold pieces valued at approximate the lat

essential commodities needed to ACTS FOLOW SEIZURE

who, up to the time she crossed the reported from new points on both Germany fall to come to terms the sides of the Rhine, the French espe- interdiction upon exports will be exone worth of coal in addition to various uable deliveries of timber. This claborate military organization will consume more money than she claims is due her through the alleged German default."

Chancellor Cuno said he believed that the Franco-Belgian Ruhr army that the Franco-000 worth of coal in addition to val- cially seeking out local revenue and tended to steel, iron and other manu-

He Is Unable to Appear at Bill in Missouri Legislature Would Give License to Ozark Hills Doctor:

Senator Cunningham of Texas Coun- operations because of the c of all parties to the controversy to bed at his home, 5063 Raymond ave- ty yesterday introduced in the Sen- at

tion not to end the conference Pazdera in the New Year's eve raid utable medical college for three since the occupation be successive years, and wno had one NORFOLK. Va., Feb. 1—Efforts abruptly when there still seemed a possibility of reaching an accord. of the steamer Buttonwood, who took to the small boats when their Turks and the allies are not solved to the small boats when their vessel caught fire in the Lynn Haves need a life the differences between the Turks and the allies are not solved by Sunday, when Marquis Curzon by Sunday, when Marquis Curzon sel, Charles M. Hay, appeared at a leave of the crew possibility of reaching an accord. Supt. Shupp was to have given resident of Missouri for 16 years and the allies are not solved by Sunday, when Marquis Curzon sel, Charles M. Hay, appeared at a leave of the crew possibility of reaching an accord. Supt. Shupp was to have given resident of Missouri for 15 years and had one persons deported are 25 high active to the country of the count

Bank Building, where depositions Cunningham explained that down are being taken, with a certificate in the hills of Oregon County there greatly divergent opinions to the Federal Court to prevent taking of depositions.

Supt. Shupp's daughter, Miss Bespracticing medicine without a liWhen this stationary to the first step toward the

Cunningham said the other doctors to the attention of French general the county do not want to answer headquarters, officials replied the

By the Associated Press. of the Germans, and there is e LONDON, Feb. 1.—The prospect dence that real military occupati

PRICE 2 CENTS

French to Extend Interdiction on Occupied Area Exports to Steel and Iron and Other Manufactured Articles Unless Berlin Comes to Terms.

OF CUSTOMS CONTROL

Miners Still Working, but Shortage of Cars Resulting From Railway Strike Threatens to Cause Sus pension of Pit Operations.

order prohibiting the export of coal beneficiary of this military occupan-cy of the Ruhr," the Chancellor con-tinued, "there can be only one an-The French announce that should

action the decision of the French and Belgian Governments to shut off the coal and coke supplies from the rest of the Reich, follows quickly the assumption of the customs control by the allies yesterday, and leaves the Ruhr completely at the disposal

of the occupying forces.

Reduced Coal Production.

With all the Ruhr customs p
as well as many large wareho in their possession, the French f that coal production is being conserably reduced while the rail str is still effective. The shortage cars at the mines may result.

The superintendent of railways

The French are losing the face of the stubborn

Post-Dispatch Man, Who Re- his daughter. Misported Disorders at Harrison, Witness at Investigation by Legislature.

STRIKING ENGINEER OF ROAD ALSO HEARD

C. L. Degoche Testifies He Was Seized by Mob and Held in Jail at Harrison for the father on the ground the the young persons were of age and

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 1,-The Joint Committee of the Arlansas Legislature last night conducted another hearing of witnesses in its investigation of mob rule along the route of the Missouri & North Arkaneas Railroad, which reached climax at Harrison Jan. 16-in the lynching of E. C. Gregor, a striking machinist, and the whipping or de portation of scores of union men and

John T. Rogers, of the Post-Dispatch staff, who reported the disorders at Harrison and who was held up by armed citizens and haled before the committee of citizens that other elected officials to resign, was the first witness. Rogers related the account of his adventures at the hands of the mob, as told fully in the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 18. He old how a crowd of men at Green Forrest, on the road to Harrison, threatened to whip him for riding in a service car and not patronizing the railroad, and how a crowd of armed men, farther on at Alpena, led by Dr. W. L. Wilkens, held him and two Kansas City newspaper men up at the point of guns, searched them and took away their chauffeur.

Not Allowed to See Mayor. Rogers testified that the committee at Harrison withheld from newspaper men the right to interylew the Mayor or any of the citizens who had been whipped. He left Harrison at 4 p. m., dan. 17, on a Missouri & North Arkansas train for Eureka Springs, 50 miles away, ar-

stopped every few miles to put out tive, the conductor explaining to the passengers that the fireman could not raise the ash pan. He added that a huge chunk of fire dropped on a trestle and was kicked through the ties by a brakeman, who went under the trestle and stamped out a blase that had been started in dry grass by the burning coals.

Officers of the railroad and citizens have charged that the burning to the penitentiary. Both have since in connection with the demonstraamong striking employes of the

Witness Interrupted by Senator. the witness to complain to the chairman that Regers' account of what stenographer and lengthening the record at an excessive cost to the State. Bogle sat with attorneys for the railroad, but Rogers was allowed to proceed by the acting chairman, Senator W. H. Abington, who ruled that the evidence as given was televant to the investigation.

Charles L. Degoche, 39 years old.

Missouri & North Arkansas striking engineer, was the only other witness last night. He testified that days on a warrant charging mis-

Harrison for 16 years and re-elected ing. he was compelled by the committee to resign office on pain of death for alleged union sympa-Story of Former Marshal.

Parr told the Post-Dispatch cor-authorities today ordered four mines tween Chile and Peru in the Tacna-tion will feel shortly the effect of the respondent that he hid from the in the Gelsenkirchen-Dortmund dis-debt settlement. More export trade floored attic of his home while the liveries to France in accordance with house with a rope threatening to The directors of two mines rehang him and firing off guns. The mob had searched his house, scata lot of cartridges, he said, but failed to find him. Col. Geo. L. Crump, an attorney, interceded for Parr, obtained his resignation to quiet the committee and then advised Parr to appear before that body.

Parr said that he was roundly cursed and threatened with bodily harm by members of the committee whom he will name tonight.

"But you have resigned." he said the committee told him. "so we will

The Legislative Investigating Committee here comprises four members of the Senate and four of the House. They have heard about 25 witnesses, all but two being for the striking employes. The committee will go to Harrison in a few days to hear members of the Vigilance Commit-tee that took charge of that town.

Testimony So Far in Case.

Nearly all the testimony thus far is been given by men or women who suffered at the hands, of the committee of citizens. All have told of the mob of about 1000 men who should be the mob of about 1000 men who have the mobile the mob of about 1000 men who have the mobile the mob of about 1000 men who have the mobile the mobi

#### Girl's Father, by Action in Paris Courts, Seeks to Prevent Marriage

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

cently in the ol. William Lit York to prevent Littauer, to Wil Indiana, a former tauer took nis France some tim ago, hoping that she would forgot Doeller, but the and continued his decided agains

WILLIAM ELDON DOELLER

MISS CATHERINE LOUISE LITTAUER ...

rectors, making a test case of the

Eight Bonn Students Sentenced

MUELHEIM.

One to Three Months in Jail.

Feb.

the American laws did not require parental consent. Littauer has appealed mobile salesman and his mother resides on an estate near Columbus, Ind. He and Miss Littauer met in Washington in 1919 when Doeller was an officer in the army stationed there. Littauer is very wealthy, being president of a railroad as well as having large interests in a great glove-manu-which has been going on for nearly been completely accepted by yester-facturing monopoly controlled by his family. He has ambitions for his three years will tend to remove much day's action of the British Cabinet. daughter to wed in a higher social realm than that in which Doeller's odest income as an automobile salesman permits him to move,

committee what had occasioned the Heber Springs, another town on the delay. Rogers said the train was stopped every few miles to put out.

Some of the witnesses were from writing, intimating that it would also on this side to examine future protinue the "unimportant details of the possis for a revision of the German negotiations."

The Times argues that in the face were whipped or deported. In many declared they would confiscate and instances, at both Harrison and He- operate the mines and arrest the diber Springs, women and children, rectors, relatives or friends of the strikers, matter. were driven from home and compelled to leave town on foot.

Among those attending the hearof Luther Wise and Vurlen Orr, two PARIS, Feb. 1.—The military strikers who entered pleas of guilty court at Coblenz has sentenced eight of bridge burning while the mob Bonn University students to from was in Harrison and were sentenced one to three months' imprisonment stated that they are innocent of the tion at Bonn when Fritz Thyssen charge and entered the pleas to es- and the other industrialists passed

cape possible lynching. Senator Abington said the commit- courtmartial at Mayence, says a Hav tee would leave nothing undone to as dispatch from Coblenz. Senator Otis Bogie, member of the tee would leave nothing undone to committee, repeatedly interrupted set at the facts and place responsibeen committed.

#### ISOLATION OF THE RUHR COMPLETE; GERMANY'S COAL SUPPLY SHUT OFF nate's colleagues here and elnewhere

Continued From Page One.

he had been arrested by the meb.

The patrols of French soldiers elected cashier of the Citizens' Bank stimulating effect on the trade of the called a meeting of the commission for late in the afternoon, held four which have been enforcing law and at Philadelphia. this county, fell world, especially in those British for late in the afternoon to make demeanor and was released on bond. since the demonstrations of last here this morning as he was prepar - a discount and the dollar at a pre-William Parr, 65, City Marshal of Thursday were removed this morn- ing to go to Philadelphia to take over mium. The English people are ex-The curfew hour has been his new duties. hast spring, is here to testify that made 11 p. m. instead of 10 o'clock,

> French to Seize Four Mines and Make a Test Case.

the Associated Press. COLOGNE, Feb. 1.—The French



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## HOPE INSPIRED AT CAPITAL BY BRITISH

Reaching Effect on Entire European Situation.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Washington Correspon of the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1923.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- No sinand Great Britain.

pected to flow from the settlement:

Britain and the United States seitling their outstanding difficulities will have a salutary effect on France which had come to believe that the negotiations would end in a failure and that the two English speaking acceptance of the American funding peoples would be driven further apart instead of together. Positions on Other Debts.

ceing the proper measures taken to-thing in not vard disarmament, balancing of bargaining. sudgets and reconstruction. Irre- The foregoing represents the gen-United States to look at economic the American Commission. natters through the same spectacles. ments of the other two announced tion and agreed to make payments. reparations controversy.

British Position Stronger. in Europe stronger and gives derstanding on a financial plane. reliance on the the Turk less French. It isn't that American mil- the Government's decision through Bonn, returning from the

1.—Hugo Stinnes, who has been resting at Oberhof, came to the occupied Ruhr area yesterday for his first visit since beneficial effect on the situation and to accept the terms, which though the arrival of the French. The mag-5. The economic advantages of the to bear. have been urging him to remain outside the occupied zone for the presbank to deliver adequate supplies of German currency, there was a run on the Essen bank, which closed down during the afternoon. The down during the afternoon. The PALMYRO, Mo., Feb. 1.—Samuel pressed that the pound sterling will pressed that the pound sterling will pressed that this will have a officials say they can hardly be cata-J. Feaster, 55 years old, recently go to par and that this will have a Debt The patrols of French soldiers elected cashier of the Citizens' Bank stimulating effect on the trade of the called a meeting of the commission order in the streets of Duesseldorf dead of heart disease on the street areas where the pound has been at plans for presenting to Congress the pected to have more employment as trade increases. Correspondingly Vatican Approves Harding as Arbiter, the purchasing power of the British dominions is likely to-increase and ROME, Feb. 1 .- Satisfaction was American exports will begin to move

expressed at the Vatican today over in greater quantities.

The economists in the Government accepted the role of arbitrator believe the domestic business situa-

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#### STOLEN FROM LIGHTED OFFICE SNOWLESS JANUARY 400-POUND SAFE AND \$50

A 400-pound safe, containing \$50, vas stolen from the office of the Alemite Lubricator Co., 3321 Washington boulevard, shortly before last

The burglary was discovered at 12:30 a, m. when a policeman found the office door open. A private watchman later told police that while Apart From Financial Aspect, he was about two blocks away he Officials Anticipate Far- saw a man come out of the company office and get into an automobile. The safe was kept in the from dow, with an electric light above it.

> means greater demand for manufac tured goods and raw materials.

spired such hope in Washington as least \$168,000,000 in interest and a broom.

gradual diminution of the principal In January, 1918, from the sixth the settlement of the war debt nego- gradual diminution of the principal the settlement of the war debt nego-tiations between the United States of the war debt will help the finan-tiations between the United States and Great Britain.

States and Great Britain and make to the freezing point, the highest reconnected these two countries missionaries for ord being 30 degrees above zero, and the Government today reveals on the improvement of business in all the lowest 17 below zero. Since that every side that entirely apart from parts of the world. Great Britain year, the temperature has shown inthe purely financial aspects of the agreement, the diplomatic effects upon the entire European situation are expected to be immediate as most important influence in the sta-

1. The demonstration of Great London Press Generally Approves Acceptances of U. S. Terms. the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 1.-The London press almost universally congratulates the Government on its prompt ion as to whether the terms are not | 32 degrees. 2. Great Britain and America as- rather more onerous than there was time an almost identical position to- just reason to expect, but that it was the greundhog, if he sees his shadow. vard the payment by the rest of Eu-exceedingly unlikely that any other is supposed to retire for six weeks ope of their debts to the two big person than Stanley Baldwin would more of winter. This is based on merica will both be interested in Government had done the right some real winter previously, an asthing in not attempting to renew the sumption which has not much sup

pective of whether America ever pins the League of Nations or any ssociation of nations, the tendency all diplomatic conferences herewill be for England and the putted. States to look at economic the American Commission. spective of whether America ever eral viewpoint. The papers also American-British agreement ac joins the League of Nations or any realize that the agreement still re-association of nations, the tendency quires the approval of Congress, but Plans for presenting the national control of the papers also American-British agreement of the papers also captured to the papers after will be for England and the not reject the terms as agreed to by possible were discussed during the

3. The cessation of British propa- officials of the British Government Massachusetts and Watson of Indigenda for a cancellation of debts consider the American terms to have ana, two of the administration Senwhich has been going on for nearly been completely accepted by yester- ate leaders. three years will tend to remove much of the British Cabinet.

Of the distrust which has surrounded will the words "in principle" were nearly every diplomatic exchange used in informing both the Americally every diplomatic exchange used in informing both the Americal settlement plan at this session of pally only, 50c a month; Sunday, 5c a copy. nology, it is explained, merely per- President. Some of the witnesses were from they would submit their reply in England will find a greater readiness neits the British Ambassador to con-

of the grave situation in Europe, it 4. The Turks, who have been is important to possess American depending largely on the division friendship and good will, so that of opinion among the European al- Great Britain and the United States lies, cannot but see the danger to may co-operate in defense of civilithem of a British-American entente, zation. It adds that therefore there It tends to make the British post- should be no opportunity for misun-

The Westminster Gazette says that stary or naval support is forthcom-ing or that the United States has be-who appreciate the issues involved. "It would indeed have been mere

tive measures in European affairs, satisfactory if the decision had been but the Turk is impressed by diplo-matic words and demonstrations. teken without the unfortunate inter-view which Mr. Baldwin gave," con-Coincidentally with the satisfac- tinues the paper, "and he must be ory adjustment in London of the credited, with sufficient common debt question with the United States, sense to have spoken as he did only the American Ambassador at Lau-under the conviction that it was sanne. Richard Washburn Child, necessary to influence reluctant colsaid some pertinent things to the leagues. This reluctance, habily, has may mean peace in the Near East. onerous, are not beyond our capacity

Mellon Calls a Meeting of Debt Funding Commis the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Secretary Mellon, chairman of the American

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midnight. The door of the com- Daily Mean Temperatures During Month Average Nine Degrees Above Normai.

> lowing the memorably severe warwinter of 1917-18. February is still ahead, but it will

But the greatest advantage of all long continuance on low levels if it will be the confidence implanted in is to change the easygoing record it paid into the Treasury of the that this season has established. A state 7 per cent of its grown the minds of business men the world few flakes of snow, of the solid tex- in lieu of all other taxation. Buildgle event since the armistice that preparing to pay her debts, that but they did not gather in sufficient ended the European war has inamerica can count annually on at quantity to attract the housewife's the Metropolis bridge would mean washington naval accord to those

teenth, which, by the law of averages, every person in it was notified to should be one of the seven coldest be in court Monday. days of the year. There was no snow, a condition unprecedented in January, in the 47 years' record of the local weather bureati. The total Special to the Post-Dispatch. excess of daily mean temperatures MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 1. ver the normal, for the month, was The State of Minnesota has just re-269 degrees. The normal mean temperatures are those established by alties from State are those established by terms. The Daily Telegraph says averaging the records of past years. there may be a difference of opin- For January, they range from 30 to

port this year.

It is authoritatively stated that the dent Harding and Senators Lodge of

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### NEW 1: C. LINE IS OPPOSED LEAGUE TO SETTLE

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 1.-That he Illinois Central Railroad, in the construction of its proposed Edgewood-Metropolis line, will deprive the State of Illinois of a million dol

lars a year which it is now paying in taxes is the contention of a delegation of Southern Illinois men who this morning conferred with Gov The passing of January without a Small with a view of getting his aid race of snow, and with daily mean in preventing the building of the emperatures averaging nearly nine line. David S. Lansden, an attorney degrees above normal, seems to indi- of Cairo, and president of the Alexcate that this winter will take its ander County National Bank, was place as the fifth mild winter, fol-spokesman.

He told Gov. Small that the Illinois Central was operating under a special charter granted by the Legislahave to show an early drop and a ture in 1851, with a right of way and that under the terms of this charter ing of a new through line from diverting of traffic, the delegation

> Firebells Call Witnesses. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 1.-In order to subpoena 1050 persons Earl of Balfour, who declared that wanted as witnesses in the trial of appropriations for armaments data

of violating the industrial court law the Sheriff of Brown County, Kan. Congress has yet to act, but there is erted, no such determination to go 24 above zero, on the sixth, and the most of the witnesses live, and when to doubt of approval. Here are ahead could possibly have been dighest was 62 degrees, on the eightheat was 62 degrees, on the eightheat which are expected.

alties from State-owned iron mines, bringing the total revenue from this source in the last year to \$1,500,000.

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## CZECH-HUNGARY ROW

Both Countries Agree to Abide By Decisions of Council in Boundary Controversy.

by the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—One of the clouds hanging over Europe disappeared yesterday when Czecho-Slovakia end Hungary accepted the procedure pro-posed by the council of the League of Nations to settle the boundary dispute between them. Representatives of both countries told the council that they would abide by its decision. The council will investi-

cision at its next meeting.

The council decided to follow the suggestion of the last league assem ference to consider extension of the powers that did not have the oppordate will not be fixed until after ad-American Congress in Santiago

not form a practical basis from tions, the council decided, in pursuwell as far reaching. Naturally bilization of exchange had been exterday, the lowest mark reached was 24 above zero, on the sixth, and the most of the witnesses live, and when last assembly, to invite all members of the league to limit their annual expenditures for armaments to the amounts appropriated in 1913. The council today approved the

report of its committee setting forth what has been accomplished under the League of Nations' plan for the financial relief of Austria. The members of the council agreed that the program had virtually suc ceeded in solving the country's financial promem, the Earl of Bal-Your being particularly optimistic in this regard.

Chancellor Sainel of Ametric expressed satisfaction and gratitude. and said the only things remaining his country were the carrying out agreement and the Breaking down since the war.

Dr. Vilem Pospisil, Czecho-Slovakian financial expert, introduced a motion that the members of the league be asked to establish immediately new relations with Austria. The Earl of Balfour for Great Britain, M. Viviani for Signor Salandra for Italy assured Chancellor Seipel that their tries were ready to co-operate heartily with Austria

Clarksville (Mo.) Banker Dies. Henry Wells, 60 years old, one of the founders of the Citizen's Bank, dled today.



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Mitchell Says Fall Should Ser Commercial of Flying.

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AT BRIDGETON WED YESTERDAY

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tchell Says Event Fall Should Serve to Commercial Possiof Flying.

peral William Mitchchief of the United Air Service, visited army lighter-thancourse of his inspection sed for the meet of Aeronautic Association, at October in the nea Louis. He viewed at Bridgeton, St.

yesterday. an inspection of n the airship A-4 to fly . Mitchell will depart on the flight by Col. C. Lieut. F. M. McKee. ral Mason M. Patrick,

e cn Arrangements, and to contract, declaring that it have been abrogated by the Clitchell was the guest, at nient long ago. the Racquet Club last eve-he St. Louis committee in Commerce vesterday. Aviation Discussed.

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hell made the short-disof the National Aeroof Lieut. Maugham.

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s for Reaching Field. ne of the last flying cirt Field, held on a Sunday the highways were con-automobiles. The Southy, which has a station at no special train service tract. It was said at the pas-of the Southern in St. traffic to justify the serv-

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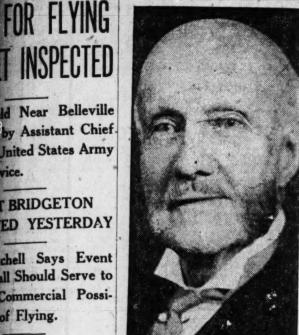
May Use Bond Funds. Charles County March 20, work. to build the State highway

th on Second street west to the city limits, f about two miles.

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of the Community yesterday with the the Disabled American e World War, the Conie and the Social Serv-ire Department of the n at a meeting in Auditorium. State of trustees as one of a senting the contrib-

**FAMOUS FINANCIER** WHO IS DEAD



HENRY CLEWS. ion hear Belleville, to- \$377,000 LOST ON SEALSKINS ALONE,

FOUKE TESTIFIES

oor standard" of business ethics, but said that the blame for the contract should be placed squarely on the Deshould be placed squarely on the De-

tchell ascended at partment of Commerce, which exe-Sutherland then launched into a denunciation of the Bureau of Fishp. m., but low hanging asid had favored the packers and others. It has since remained.

On the outbreak of er large interests in the award of salmon fishing rights in Alaskan wa-

was consistently guilty of "cringing to the moneyed interests." army air service, is to ing from the subject under investiga-uis Monday, to meet the tion, Sutherland returned to the fur have been abrogated by the Govern-

Contract Defended.

Defending the contract, Charles W. Scudder, accountant of the Bureau of He spoke at the mem- Fisheries, introduced figures designed to show that the Government was getting a greater profit under Jts contract with the Fouke company than it received when skins were Chamber of Commerce sold in the raw state. Some of his conclusions were challenged by Senall should serve to show ator Nelson, who showed himself

hat commercial aviation Assistant Secretary Huston said that, although he did not make the contract, which came as an inheritance from the previous administra rd in flying speed at the tion, he was in favor of it.

He said that he had invited criton last fall, when he ics to make constructive suggestions, ed of 224 % miles an hour but that none had been able to show him that the Government could do better financially than it was doing

the Pulitzer trophy race under the present arrangement.

He declared that monopoly control of the finishing of skins insured a today, is reached by three than if the work were parceled out to independent companies, some of the total to which might turn out inferior work that would depress the whole sealskin market and thereby cause the tioary War. For many years they

Special Machinery Installed. Huston said that the Fouke comhe field, and a cross-road it to the field. Carlyle men from London and installed special costly machinery to do the Govhe said, would be unable to handle it properly. So far from making Huston said that he regarded the November.

ing for a share of the Government garded them too high. finishing work. He said he presumed that some of them could do agitation for abrogation of the conit. However, he reported that it was tracet, which was traceable to circu St. Charles County the policy of the department to keep lar/letters sent out by George R. control of the finishing, through the Goshaw of Nome, Alaska, no protests many composition of using money out

Questions of Chairman Jones ord a number of letters and telegrams of which has it would be wise for the department to see if others than the Fouke com-Reference to Damaged Skins.

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In some cases, he said, imperfections, due to fights among the seals tions, due to fights among the seals and other causes, did not come to light till after the skins had been Louis avenue has night when Licut. Wetzel Louis avenue has night when Licut. Wetzel ling of Illinois after they had served Speaker ruled that in fairness the finished. He accounted in this way reported for the apparent increase in the num-ber of damaged skins since the Gov-ernment abandoned its former prac-

HENRY CLEWS FUNERAL SET FOR SATURDAY

Financier, 83, Who Died o Chronic Bronchitis Yesterday, Retired Several Years Ago.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Funeral rvices for Henry Ciews, 83 years parts of the fruit belt outside the city. This is unusual for Southern old, financier, who died yesterday, will be held from Grace Episcopal Church Saturday morning. Burial

ill be in Woodlawn Cemetery. The cause of his death was chronironchitis. He had been in failing realth for several months.

A daughter, Elsie, wife of Herbert Parsons, former Congressman from New York, and a son, Henry Clew-Jr., an artist and sculptor, residing France, survive. His nephew. James B. Clews, succeeded to the ac-tive management of the banking fowns averaged from 30 to 38. John

'Dean of Wall Street" Also Known as an Author and Speaker. Henry Clews, "the dean of Wall Street," author and public speaker. for more than 50 years was one of

the leading financiers in the United Born in Staffordshire, England the ministry as a young man when ne accompanied his father on a trip to New York. He decided to enter

he banking firm of Stout, Clews & Mason, which later became Livermore, Clews & Co. In 1877 the firm became Henry Clews & Co., which

On the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861. Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, appointed Clews ters. Sutherland said the bureau Government financial agent for the an Antonio. He was was "rotten from top to bottom" and sale of bond issues to prosecute the struggle. He was so successful that Harry Turner of 4111 Washington seph, Mo.," Senator Horner said. Reminded by Chairman Jones of the committee that he was departing from the subject under investigation of the was an advisor in with the convergence of the committee that he was departing from the subject under investigation of the was an advisor in with the convergence of the committee that he was departing from the subject under investigation of the was an advisor in with the convergence of the convergence struggle. He was so successful that this capacity he was an adviser in the counterfeiting, in 1921, of the Associated Press. this capacity he was an adviser in with the countering, in 1821, 1921, 1 financial system of Japan, a service French Government bonds. for which in 1908 he was decorated as a Commander of the Order of the

> Clews, who was a lifelong Reonce the collectorship of the Port a loud and unusual noise. of New York. He maintained al- The peace disturbance charge was of which he was treasurer and di-

He was a member and a director of many organizations and clubs. He wrote a number of books, in Clews married Miss Lucy Madison

and had a summer residence in New

"Best Possible Arrangement."

Huston said that until the recent Elliott. 000,000 Good Roads bonds pany, so as to guard against poor from cities which wanted to capture

the fur market for themselves. Chairman Jones, put into the rec

SNOW AND HAIL, MERCURY AT 30, **NEAR LOS ANGELES** 

Business Suspended in Suburba While Residents Engage in Snowball Fights.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Snov and hail fell in the suburbs of Los Angeles yesterday and the temperature fell as low as 30 degrees in

California. In those suburbs of Los Angeles. where snow fell, business was suspended while it lay on the ground, and both adults and children had snowball fights. The first hailstorm since 1921 fell at Santa Bar-

S. Cummings, secretary of the San Bernardino County Fruit Exchange, estimated the oranges would stand

26 degrees. during the hot weather early in the month, will lose their crop, it was predicted by growers.

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The had him in here since Sunday." the visitor added as he moved away, plick such root was paster in the property of the prescher may return to Oakland.

Dr. Kloss was paster in the place of the preacher may return to Oakland.

Born in Staffordshire, England, tains is two feet deep. About half Aug. 14, 1840, he was studying for an inch of snow fell in Redlands

In the high mountains near Los Angeles the snowfall was heavy.

WARRANT FOR HARRY TURNER ON STATE DRY LAW CHARGE

Arrested in Front of Office of Post-

Dispatch Where He Had Made a Nuisance of Himself. A warrant charging possession of conintext in the body out was my nephew's secration may be confirmatory and prohibition officers.

State law, was issued today against own car driven here from St. Johelpful, but they are not assential. A warrant charging possession of

appeared to be whisky, was found a trip to Mexico. His brother-inin one of Turner's pockets by po- law, Earl Beaver, conducts a hotel licemen who searched him, after he here and he says a Lloyd Felts acpublican, twice declined offers of was arrested at 4:40 p. m. yesterday companied Horner. the portfolio of Secretary of the on Olive street east of Twelfth Treasury, once the Republican nom- boulevard, on a charge of general YOUNG MEN NOT LEARNING 10 ination for Mayor of New York and disturbance of the peace, in making

ways an active interest, however, in dismissed by Police Judge Homer organization of a patriotic, charita- today, after a policeman, the only ble or educational character, includ- witness, had testified that Turner, ing Ohio Northern University and though talking loudly, did not use the Metropolitan Civic Forum, of profanity in his hearing. His arcest which he was a trustee, and the accurred after he had left the Post-Richmond Hill (N. Y.) Settlement, spatch office, where he had been making a nuisance of himself and to which a policeman had been summoned to eject him. He was held by the police until 7 p. m., when Albert von Hoffman signed a \$500 bond for cluding "Twenty-Eight Years in his appearance on the liquor charge. Wall Street" (1885), "The Wall As Turner was leaving the Munic-Wall Street" (1885), "The Wall Street Point of View (1900). "Fifty Years in Wall Street" (1908), and "Speeches and Essays" (1910). sued under the forgery indictment. He was taken to Police Headquarters

don Police Chief. Copyright, 1923.)

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- Scotland Yard thinks it has found the man who tice of marketing the raw product. tried to kill Gen. Sir William Harwood, Chief of the Metropolitan Po-Continuing his testimony today, lice, with poisoned chocolates last

money out of the contract, Huston arrangement as the best possible for added, the company had already lost the Government. Aside from that so much that it would be unable to fact he thought that the Govern-Walter Francis Tatam, a horticulturrecoup during the life of the contract.

Replying to questions by committee members. Huston said that in the to carry on the Government work.

The Government was under a moral obligation ist, who pleaded not guilty in Bow Street Police Court today. Tatam, who is 43, was arrested at his home to carry on the Government work.

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SECRETARY OF LABOR ASKED

Communists Apply for Intervention

who were convicted in 1920 of con-spiracy to damage railroad property tive. Meyer of Gasconade County, a Kansas City highway in pany could do the work and give company set up. Houston said that the Secretary of Labor at Washing-the business, being a Government enthe business, being a Government en-terprise, must of necessity be a mon-terprise, must of necessity be a mon-

**AUTO DELIVERS BODY** OF SON AT MAN'S HOME

'I've Had Him in Here Since Sunday," Driver Tells Father, Called to Door.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 1.

bara, where the mercury fell to 30 car then sped away. Horner told the police he was tion of the church as a whole.

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"I have information that the machine the man drove off after throw-chine the man drove off after throw-chine the man drove off after throw-chine the body out was my nephew's law; one woman and nive other men are under arrest as a result of a series of raids yesterday by Federal city hospital yesterday from injuries suffered Monday when he confirmatory and prohibition officers.

A pint bottle, containing what ago in a touring car, presumably on

BUILDING TRADES, REPORT SAYS

Number of Workers in Some Line Falling Off, Contractors Are Told.

By the Associated Pres LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 1 .-Young men of the United States are not learning 10 trades important to building, according to the annual report of the Committee on Labor of the Associated General Contractors of America, meeting in convention here. These trades are those of structural iron workers, plumbers, carpenters, painters, brick masons, roofers, plasterers, paper hangers, building laborers and better and more uniform product than if the work were parceled out than if the work were parceled out dent Madison and a descendant of ARREST IN PUISON CANDY CASE in 1920 than in 1910 and only the structural iron workers and the plumbers, in their increase, had kept pace with the increase in the popu-

lation of the country The report named two causes. The first was the cutting off of immigration by the World War and later by second was the fact, that young Americans are not learning these

REHEARING ON COUNTY PAY BILL

sistant Commissioners Bingham and Sheriff, Assessor, Collector and Clerk of the County Court, who now receive fees, on a straight salary ba-TO ACT IN DEPORTATION CASE Sis, which was killed by the House Committee on Official Salaries and Fees yesterday, will be given another Self-Confessed Members of Gang of hearing in committee, it was decided today.

The matter caused spirited debate John Kona and Frank Kochinski, between Democratic and Republican tion, when anybody was entitled to tricked into signing confessions, and it down. Mrs. Smith said that a delthat later, through a misunderstand- egation was on its way from St. Louising, they pleaded guilty of the County to give her side of the case. RAY RENARD, 24 YEARS OLD, WHO charge of conspiracy. They were The Sheriff, Collector, Assessor and

An assortment of Dark and Milk Chocolates, Wrapped Nougats. Wrapped Caramels, Gum Drops and Bon-

Packed in One and Two Pound Boxes

### Says Other Agencies Are VERDICT OF GUILTY IN Taking Place of Preacher EXPRESS ROBBERY CASE

The Rev. C. L. Kloss, Formerly of Webster Groves, Resigns Pastorate at Oakland, Cal. -Criticises Church as Whole.

High, but light fog, was along the front door. When he answered ture dropped about a degree and a ture dropped about a degree and a on, standing at the curb. He said on, standing at the curb. He said so blinded are they in following to be called to its driver.

View of Oakland Churches "The churches in Oakland have wonderful opportunity, but, for the

the stomach and probably lived the stomach and probably lived the stomach after being wounded.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 1.—The creeds teach us to love and help our 4207 Delmar boulevard, was found —Police are searching for an unidentified man who drove an automobile in front of the residence of mobile in front of the residence of the Congregational Church in Webster Groves, a St. Louis sufficient man out of work to find a job; that we encourage justices tha mobile in front of the residence of in Webster Groves, a St. Louis suffind a job; that we encourage justice between man and man. So why J. A. Horner early today and threw burb, up to 1917, has resigned the can we church people not forget our Powell identified Forrestal as one old, on the sidewalk after summoning the father from his bed. The car then sped away.

Horner told the police he was to the present position. What difference does it make the car then sped away.

The pastorate of Plymouth Congregation of the church here. In his letter of mankind to rise? In every walk of life, the crying necessity is cooperation. What difference does it make the police he was to the present position. What difference does it make the crying necessity is cooperation. What difference does it make the crying necessity is cooperation.

created?

Not Leaving the Ministry Dr. Kloss said he was not leaving Dr. Kloss said he was not leaving bond, participated in the Panama the ministry, but expected to devote (Ill.) Bank robbery and was convict-"I've got your son here," he quoted their creeds. The church has limvoice from the car as replying.

The church has limdoes not attend church," and to aid the penitentiary. Samuel Weiss, al-The temperatures in surrounding twing averaged from 30 to 38. John 38. Cummings, secretary of the San between the oranges would stand a fegrees.

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"Send him in here. I want to talk its many internal differences, until it the ultimate unification of all thas reduced its field to the few. The church has limited its opportunity to serve, through its many internal differences, until it the ultimate unification of all thas reduced its field to the few. The majority of people cannot be reached by the church. The magazine, the joined. "He's dead," and with these and the pulpit in San Francisco for a while, motion picture, the pulpit speaker and the philanthropic business man have taken the place of the preacher may return to Oakland.

Dr. Kloss was paster at Webster he ever applies to the Pardon Board for release.

Held in Louisiana. CROWLEY, La., Feb. 1.—A. E. Ortego, Deputy Sheriff and member Louis offices of the National Lead There were no other marks of violence.

Glenn R. Horner, State Senator from Okmulgee, and uncle of the slain man, issued a statement declaring that he met death in "a hi-jacking deal."

Service, and, it is not presented in the presented in the church, then others will take in the church, then others will take in the church the place of the Freacher. The press and makers of literature have been far ahead of the church in this respect in many instances. The line between the ordained and the unitary commissioners in other states; between the ordained and the unitary one woman and five other meaning the control of the presented in the church, then others will take the place of the preacher. The press and makers of literature have been far ahead of the church in this respect in many instances. The line between the ordained and the unitary commissioners in other states; between the ordained and the unitary of the preacher. The press and makers of literature have been far ahead of the church in this respect in many instances. The line between the ordained and the unitary of the preacher. The press and makers of literature have been far ahead of the church in this respect in many instances. The line between the ordained and the unitary of the preacher. The press and makers of literature have been far ahead of the church in this respect in many instances. The line between the ordained and the unitary of the preacher. The press and makers of literature have been far ahead of the church in this respect in many instances. The line between the ordained and the unitary of the preacher.

helpful, but they are not essential. Five liquor stills, the largest of feet from a tree he was trimmis. "In other words, the church people which was found in operation, about at the home of Mrs. Ernest Muell Five liquor stills, the largest of feet from a tree he was trimming

Clement Forrestal, 24, Convicted of Complicity in \$17,523 Holdup at Granite City.

Clement Forrestal, 24 years old, of

how man and the world were the robbery. Traynor was convicted Lafayette avenue a few days after and received an indete

robbery, but dfd not establish a suf-DEPUTY TAKEN IN DRY RAID ficiently convincing alibi. He is married and is the father of a five months old child. He has been

ite City. It was not recovered Fall When Trimming Tree Fatal.

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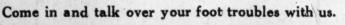
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Capt. W. H. Stayton, Here, Says Results Have Disappointed Employers of Labor.

Capital and employers of labor in the United States should favor mod-ification of the national prohibition laws as a means of increasing pro-duction, Capt. William H. Stayton of Baltimore, national head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Capt. Stayton is here to attend dinner at the St. Louis Club tonight of the Missouri Branch Association against the Prohibition Amendment; at which, he said, plans for financing the Missouri branch will be dis-

cussed. "The prohibition amendment and subsequent prohibition laws were enacted during the war while the employers of the nation were hypnotized with the hue and cry for increased efficiency and overproduction," Capt Stayton said

"They believed that a sober man could do more and better work than a drinking one, so they contributed largely to the funds of the Anti-Saloon League, to which they also gave their moral support.

"An Ohio rubber company president, whose concern gave \$300,000 in one year to the Anti-Saloon League at that time, personally told me he was backing prohibition because efficiency in his plant was 10 per cent below normal on Mondays. talked with him about two years after prohibition. His concern had suffered financial embarrassments. He was bemoaning the fact that his plant efficiency was not 75 per cent

of normal on any day."

He said that the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment was adhering to the program adopted during a meeting of state secre-taries here last fall, when it was decided to concentrate efforts in eight

#### pivotal states—Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Massachusetts and California, Veteran Drug Salesman Dies.

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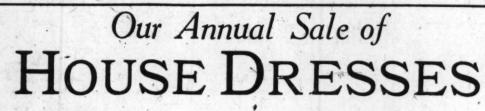
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The February Sale of

## NOTIONS

THE savings effected yearly by the many who profit during this important sale of Notions, justify the wide interest accorded this annual event. Needlewomen the city and surrounding territory over, may supply their, needs for months to come, at prices impossible to duplicate soon again. These items are for Friday's special selling only. Quantities in some instances are limited, and no mail or telephone orders will be accepted.

Coats' Spool Cotton 6 Spools, 38c Best 6-cord Sewing Thread in 250-yard spools. White and black. Popular sizes.



Shields and Sanitary Goods Kleinert's Crescent Dress

Shields—sizes 2, 3 and 4, pr., 300 Baby Pants, all-rubber, pair, Hickory Sanitary Belts, each,

Rubberized Household Aprons

for kitchen and general use waterproof, each, 290 White Cambric Waist Linings, all good sizes,
White Net Dress Linings, with shields attached, yarious

Scissors and Shears 49c Pair Imported nickeled steel Scissors and Shears; assorted styles and sizes. 840-pairs. Exceptional value.

Hairpins, Hair

Curlers. Etc. West Electric Hair Curlers, 5 on a card, 170
Imported Kid Hair Curlers, bunch, 8c Marcel Waving Irons, ea., toc Hairpin Cabinets, assorted sizes, 2 for Hairpin Cabinets, large box-

Milady and Eagle Wavers, card,
Invisible Hairpins, black and
brown, 3 sizes in a cabinet, Shell Barrettes, various sizes,

O. N. T. Crochet Cotton 7c Ball Fine mercerized Crochet Thread, in white and colors.

**Fancy Buttons** 8c Card Assorted styles and colors. Sizes for coats and suits. Pearl Buttons

6 Cards, 25c In a variety of styles and Inreads

Clark's Sewing Thread, white and black, dozen spools, 23c
Basting Cotton, 250-yard
spools, 7 for
Spool Silk, black and colors,

spools,
Brook's 500-yd. Glace Thread, spools, Coats' Darning Cotton, black and colors, 5 spools, roc Silk-finish Darning Cotton, 6 Barbour's Linen Thread, black and white, 100-yard spools, 2

Pins and Needles Safety Pins, rustproof,

6 cards. Carnation Dressmaker papers, Brass Pins, 300-count, Common Pins, 400-count,

Gold-Plated Safety Pins, Milward's Sewing Needles, Imported Pin Cubes, each, 50

Tapes, Braids and Beltings .

24-yard White Cotton Tape, Wright's Bias Tape,

French Belting, plain boned, black and white— 1½ and 2 inch widths, yard 2½-inch width, yard,



Shinola Shoe Polish

Kotex

39c Box Best absorbent quality Sani-tary Napkins; 12 in a box.

Wilsnap Fasteners 5c Card Rustproof Snap Fasteners, in/white and black. All sizes.

American Lady Double Hair Nets 6 for 39c Cap and fringe Nets, of the quality human hair; ddu-e mesh. All colors except white and gray.



Miscellaneous



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Vote "Yes" on every one of the twenty-one Bond Issue Items—February 9th. You owe it to yourself and your city.

## Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Chocolate Dipped Caramels

Special for 30C Pound

Candy Shop-Piret Ploor.



## 3500 Beautiful Handmade Blouses Now on Sale!

Superb Values. Incomparably Moderate Prices. 35 Different Styles From Which to Choose. Every Stitch Handsewn!

¶In the Spring, Milady's thoughts turn to dainty Blouses. Here is, without question, an array of handmade Blouses most lovely and offered at startlingly low prices.

\$1.95

Models of batiste and cross-bar dimity in Peter Pan style, V and square neck; plain hand-drawn models with shadow box designs and lace trimmed with Irish piquot and filet edge, remarkable values.

\$2.95

Blouses of dainty dimities and batistes, elaborately hand-drawn and embroidered and shadow box effects, also lace trimmed; some have linen collars and cuffs with Irish inserts; V and round necks; a marvelous collection.

\$3.95

I Very elaborately trimmed voile Blouses with wide filet edge in V and square mecks; handdrawn and embroidery designs; long sleeves with turnback cuffs prettily hand-drawn and embroidered.

\$4.95

Beautiful Blouses of sheer, fine voile with Peter Pan, V and square necks, embellished with deft touches of handdrawn work, embroidery, and wide Irish and filet lace. A wonderful showing of different designs.

\$5.95

Trinest voile Blouses with wide Irish and filet lace trimmings with exquisite hemstitching and French embroidery touches; Peter Pan, V and square necks; embroidered turnback cuffs on long sleeves.

\$7.50

These models are of voile, finest quality, with the new and popular hand-drawn and embroidered jabot wide filet inserts and edge; V and square necks, a Blouse that is individual in style and finished in every detail.

Elegance and Serviceability Are Combined in These

Women's Black Capes
At \$49.75

E VERY woman wants an outer garment that can be utilized in many ways, and still lend distinction and charm to a handsome frock. This Cape is destined to play a leading part in milady's Spring wardrobe this year.

Of softest Britonia material, good full style, finished with tucks and embroidered arrowheads, and beautifully lined with gray crepe. Although the biggest demand seems to be for black, we have them also in tan, gray and navy.

Manager Coat Shop-



\$2.95 and \$3.95

THINK of it! At almost unheard-of prices you can own a handsome imported Bag of good, strong beads, made up in the draw-string style, in a variety of unusual colors. They are effective and serviceable as Bags costing two and three times the amount asked for them.

Bag Shop—First Floor.



Every Woman Will Want One at This Price—400 Corduroy Robes

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.95

THROUGH a fortunate purchase we have been able to secure and offer at a splendid savings, these unusually pretty Robes of wide wale, fancy weave and printed corduroys. A practical year-around Robe, light weight and warm. Colors, Copen, rose, lavender, wisteria and peacock.



Sale starts promptly tomorrow morning at nine o'clock—you should buy a whole season's supply at these low prices:

### Bicycle Bridge Playing Cards

Now 35c the Deck

Bicycle Bridge Playing Cards, linen finish with red or blue backs, are now on sale at this very low price. It has been a long time since Playing Cards of this high quality have been offered so reasonably.

Bridge Score Pads
With Your Name Printed on Each Sheet

50 Sheets 50c

The latest fashion among bridge devotees is that of having the name of the hostess imprinted on each sheet of her Bridge Pads. Our-price for this service is extremely moderate.

Congress Playing Cards Now Only 65c the Deck Beautiful Congress Playing Cards may now be purchased at this price, which is unusually low.

French Correspondence
Cards

Blue and Buff
At \$1.50 the Box
Blue Correspondence Cards
With red lined Envelopes.
Buff Correspondence Cards

French Stationery
White
At \$1.50 the Box

White paper and envelopes, with pink borders; envelopes with pink and gray striped linings. Stationery Printed With

Your Name and Address at 95c the Box

Two hundred Sheets and one hundred Envelopes printed with your name and address in three lines, in blue only.

Gloo Pens at 35c Each!

VERY convenient for carrying in the pocket or the purse are Gloo Pens, about the size of an ordinary pencil and used in much the same way. When you press the point on paper the glue is applied.

Stationery Shop—First Plean

A Wonderful Sale of

## Decorative Combs

A Limited Quantity

At \$2.95

Which Is Less Than One-Half Their Regular Price

In charming shapes and designs, ornamented with sapphire, emerald, jet, amethyst, topaz and peacock colorings on crystal—many in filigree designs outlined in small stones. These are Combs of such grace and beauty that they will lend distinction to any formal costume.



A Special Sale of

## Imitation Jade Pendants

Regularly \$2.00 and \$1.00 \$2.50, Now Only...

Very fashionable are these pretty Pendants of carved imitation jade, mounted on silk cords with jade slides and small, dainty clasps. They are very appropriate for Valentine gifts.



A New Arrival at a Popular Price!

# Women's Spring Suits At \$39.75

Vendervoort's penular-priced Suits are always in demand and here is a model that will decidedly prove its worth. Of handsome Poiret twill in the smart new box model, braid trimmed on both coat and skirt; skirt in the wrappy effect desirable for street and afternoon wear.

Women's Suit Shop-

P. S.—Also we have to tailored model, if preferred, at the same price. DER CHARGE AGA AND BROTHERS IS

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IP Accused of Killipworth at Lover's

Near Waco, To

Associated Press.

ACO, Tex., Feb. 1—

Targing Miss Naomi I

of her brothers.

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Quality Chocolates, Ib

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#### CHARGE AGAINST GIRL BROTHERS IS DISMISSED

of Killing Grady h at Lover's Leap Cliff Near Waco, Tex.

Tex., Feb. 1.—Complaints iss Naomi Boucher and er brothers, Horace and ncher, with murder cady Skipworth, who from Lover's Leap Cliff of Nov. 20, last, were disvesterday on motion Attorney Farmer, and com-Roy Mitchell, negro, with er of Skipworth.

complaints were filed Mitchell, charging him with er of Mrs. Ethel Denecamp plaint was filed against Polstead, negro, chargin.; the murder of W. E. Holt Denecamp. Mitchell was uesday in a complaint with the murder

investigation into the killrell-Bolton and mistreat his girl companion and the W. P. Driskill, 60 years an ax, also occupies offi The five killings to be solved courred within less than a

ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 1. 2,000,000 acres of land held mas Land and Cattle C en expropriated by a decree article 27 of the Mexican ution, E. J. Marshall of Los president of the compan Marshall said notice of the decree from

#### MAVRAKOS

ty Chocolates, Ib.\_\_\_75c

ose Buds, strictly nut and fruit centers, lb.\_\$1.25

FRIDAY and SAT-URDAY SPECIAL Hilk Choco- 50c

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Two Stores 4949 Delmar Bl.

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### Latarrh Of the Stomach Dangerous

ands Have It and Don't w It." Says Physician. Frely Mistaken for Indiges-

ns, gas, wind and stomach call it indigestion when in trouble is due to gastric ca-stomach," writes a New York

Curtains Ginghams Sweaters Everything



nend Dyes''-ne other follow the simple direcevery package. Don't wonbecause perfect home dye-maranteed with Diamond an if you have never dyed be set tell your druggist whether terial you wish to due is wool whether it is linen, cotton goods. Diamond Dyes never spot, fade or run.

matter as he believed the decree was final. The land in question lies along the

international border, near Colum-bus, N. M., Marshall said.

#### Get them near home-The February Victor Records

The nearest - and pleasantest place you can go to get the new Victor Records is your Neighborhood Victrola Store. It's one of the stores listed below-the one nearest vou.

Drop in and hear some of the new Records - you'll enjoy your visit.

#### Neighborhood Víctrola Stores

South Side Baker's Music House 3121 S. Grand Av. Jefferson-Gravois Bauer's Music House 2619 Gravois

Sarah-Manchester Bly-Moss Furniture Co. 4115 Manchester Franklin Avenue

N. Corea 1214 Franklin North Side Deeken Music Co. 2017 E. Grand 2607 N. 14th St. East St. Louis Lehman's Music House 309-11 Collinsville

Maplewood Talking Machine Shop 2739 Sutton Sarah-Easton Todd Jewelry & Music Co. Wellston Wellston Talking



# Back to work

IF you've got a grippey cold—take Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine and feel fit for work tomorrow.

Colds lower vitality, weaken resistance to disease and undermine health.

At the first indication of a cold, get busy. Ask your druggist for Hill's famous remedy. You will get quick relief and break your cold in 24 hours, la grippe in 3 days. Hill's cured your cold when you were a child The formula has never been changed.

At All Druggists-30 cents





Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.

## STIX. BAER & FULLER

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE February Sale of House Aprons

Begins Tomorrow With 9000 Aprons in Regular and Extra Sizes



#### Unusual Opportunities in the February Sale of Shoes

THOUSANDS of pairs of Shoes \$ .00 in many styles and leathers for women, misses and children. Several thousand pairs of the popular satins for women in the lot. Many of the Shoes are termed "fac-

#### tory rejects." Choice at \$2.00 a pair. (Downstairs Store.) Remnants Wash Goods

Unbleached Muslin, 19c Yard REMNANTS of fine quality Unbleached Muslin, closely woven, heavy quality. 39 inches wide.

Dress and Shirting Percales, 15c Yard Remnants of 36-inch Percales, in shirting and dress styles-including neat figures and stripes on light grounds. Usable lengths.

Chambray Ginghams, 19c Yard Remnants of Amoskeag Mills Chambray Ginghams in plain pink, blue, green, gray, etc. 32 inches wide. White Goods at 121/2c Yard

Remnants of Pajama Checked Nainsook, Madras and Plain Nainsook, bleached. 36 inches wide. Cheviots and Ginghams, 15c Yard Remnants of Cheviot and Dress Ginghams, in neat checks and stripes, also plain colors. All usable length and 27 inches wide.

3 o'Clock Special

Black Sateen, 25c Yard A lot of 2500 yards Black Sateen with a good luster; heavy quality, for children's garments, bloomers, etc.

(Downstairs Store.)

#### Carpet Samples, \$1.98 to \$2.89

A large purchase lot of salesmen's samples of Axminster and Velvet Carpets and Rugs in many patterns. 27x36 to 27x70 inches, finished on all edges. Some can be used as throw rugs, and others can be made into beautiful runners for halls, etc.

(Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Swiss, 18c Yard White Curtain Swiss in many attractive patterns. Slight seconds.

Sample Drapery Materials 15c, 25c, 35c and 45c Each

A lot of 1000 sample pieces of Tapestry, Velour, Cretonnes, etc., suitable for chair covers, cushions, pillows and many other

Fringed Casement Curtains \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25 Each

New Casement Curtains of voile, marquisette, scrim and lace.
Many with wide Russian filet lace; others with imitation filet.
designs. All the popular tints. (Downstalrs Store.)

### Sale of 185,000 Yards of Imported

#### Laces and Embroideries FROM France, England, Germany and Switzerland-

countries which have a world-wide reputation for making which mean substantial savings to the purchaser.

Laces at 2c and 3c Yard Heavy Torchon Laces, Cotton Filet Edges and Insertions to match, Valenciennes Insertion and many others in various widths

and patterns at 2c yard.

Antique Filet Lace Insertion up to 3 inches wide; Torchon Laces up to 2 inches wide; French and English Valenciennes; Laces at 4c Yard

Filet Crochet Edges in white and ecru; fine Barmen Torchon and imitation Florentine Cluny Laces; in a large assortment of patterns. Many matched sets.

Embroideries and Laces, 5c Yard Baby Embroideries, Embroidery Beadings, Chantilly Laces, heavy Cluny Laces, imitation Irish Crochet, Camisole Laces with colored ribbon interwoven, heavy, wide Torchons in cotton and linen, and many others suitable for almost any trimming pur-

Laces and Embroideries, 10c Yard Radium Silk Banding, Silk Crochet Laces in various colors. Linen and Cotton Cluny Laces, fine Swiss Embroideries, etc. Laces and Embroideries,

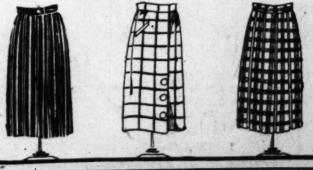
At 15c, 19c, 25c and 29c Yard A large variety of Corset Cover and Petticoat Embroideries, up to 18 inches wide, Collar and Cuff Embroideries with fancy edges, Fancy Laces, suitable for Berthas, collars and Ruffled Everwear Underwear Embroidery, etc. Included in this lot are some domes-

#### 300 New Spring Skirts In a Special Selling Friday

At \$3.95

AN exceptionally interesting group of new Spring Skirts will be offered at this low price Friday. Plaited and plain models, well tailored of all-wool materials, which will be popular the coming new season, such as: Camel's hair, in plain and plaid effects. Small checked velours, in three pretty shades.

Botany striped velours, in brown, tan and navy blue. Sizes 25 to 32 inch waistband.



#### Decided Savings Are Possible in the Annual Sale of Silk Dresses

STYLES to please everyone and are of the season's
popular materials and colors.
Special purchases from more than a dozen manufacturers are represented. You will appreciate choosing from such an unusual group of Dresses at so low a

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits, 35c Built-up shoulder style. Tight or loose knees. Slight seconds, Sizes 36 and 38. 3 for \$1.00. (Downstairs Store.)

Elastic Girdles at \$1.00 Sample lots of Miller Elastic Girdles in various lengths. Some all-elastic, sectional elastic combined with coutil, or with brocade. Sizes 23 to 28, also some larger sizes in the lot. All exceptionally good values. (Downstairs Store.)

Pink Corselettes at \$1.00

Long models, of fancy pink materials, with elastic section in skirt. Back fastening; four strong hose supporters. Sizes 32 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

White Batiste Brassieres, 59c Full-length Brassieres, with built-up shoulders, daintily trimmed with narrow embroidery edge. Reinforced under arm. Sizes 36

Men's Fleeced Jackets, \$1.59 The ideal garment for men who play golf. Heavy fleeced Jack-ts, in V-neck style, two pockets, strap-button sleeves. Slight econds. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Silk Stockings, Pair, 69c Women's pure Thread-Silk Stockings in black, gray, cordovan and sand. Lisle tops; seamed back. Seconds of a well-known manufacturer, but the imperfections are very slight.

(Downstairs Stora)

Men's Flannel Shirts, \$1.95 Full-cut Flannel Shirts, in navy, Oxford, and khaki brown. Plat or military collar, one pocket and faced sleeves. Sizes 141/2 to 17. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Madras Shirts, 95c Well-made Percale and Madras Shirts in a variety of patterns. Turnback cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Work Shirts, 69c Blue Chambray Shirts, cut full and roomy. One pocket. Sizes 141/2 to 17. Exceptionally good values. (Downstairs Store.)

Sateen Remnants, Yard, 25c Colored and Black Sateen, good quality; lengths of 1 to 3 yards, and 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Stores)

**Dress Goods Remnants Reduced** All-wool and half-wool Dress Goods; lengths for women's, misses' and children's wear; marked at very special prices.

(Downstairs Store.)

Peanut Brittle, Pound, 25c
Crisp Peanut Brittle, coated with good milk chocolat

#### CATCHING COLD IS NOT AN ACCIDENT

The Penalty for Neglect of Health Rules

When you catch cold you are in- in the Officers, Club at Luke Field clined to think that it was accidental, near here, according to a report

Marfa, Tex., during the war.
It was stated that he had an exwidow is in Honolulu."

resistance to colds, coughs and simi-Medicine, which builds new strength engineer and author of textbooks on and health. If you have already allowed yourself to take cold, begin treating it at once with Father John's Carmany, was found dead on a strength with which to fight off

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**How Fat Actress** Was Made Slim

Many stage people now depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One cleaver extrems tells thell she reduced steadily and easily by using this new form of the claim against the comment of the claim against the company for war contracts, was signed the pany for war contracts, was signed the pany for war contracts. The pany for war contracts was signed to the pany for war contracts was signed to the pany for war contracts.

We Bought From a Jobber His Entire

RICHARD MANSFIELD CIGARS

At a great price concession, and in order

to turn them over quickly, we are offer-

long filler and we would advise our customers

to buy a liberal supply of this splendid of-

SAM'L I. DAVIS SMOKERS

THE OLD RELIABLE

WALTER DAMROSCH

Large Size EL VERSO Cigars

Special Cut, 10c Each

Box of 25 . \$2.50 Box of 50 . \$4.95

El Roi-Tan Cigars at Cut Prices

Special 6C Each

Extra 2 for 15c

10c Str. Cigars

Cut to 3 for 25c

Preferencia. Chancellos

Admiration, El Roi Tan

ohn Ruskin-Niles & Moser-La Resta Tungsten—Red Dot—Agents—Cinco-Hauptmann Handmade—San Felice

Box of 50, \$3.98

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TAKES HIS LIFE AT HONOLULU Motive Given for Act of Lieut. Carl H. Meyers, Whose Home Was at Netawaka, Kan.

sat in a draft or that you made by brother officers. No mo

Lieut. Meyers was born in Misouri in 1881 and was graduated from the University of Kansas in 903 He enlisted in the army in 917 and was commissioned in 1918. Meyers was married while serving Mather Field, Sacramento, just reviously to coming to Hawaii, a He was stationed at

ceptionally good war record. His Meyers' home was at Netawaka. Kan. His stepmother, Mrs. E. T. Meyers lives at Rosedale, Kan.

FAMOUS STUDENT FOUND DEAD

Have Been Agent of Kaiser. trouble by taking Father John's lin, reputed to have been a famous

It will not only drive off stairway in a downtown departmen store yesterday.

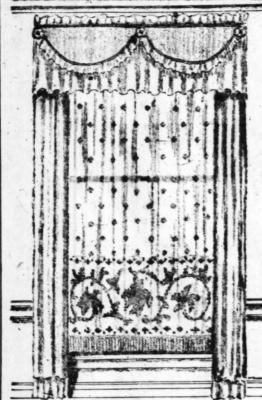
spondent because of his failing eyesight, resulting from a trip to the Arctic region for the former Kaiser.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 1 .- An order directing the Detroit Trust Co. receivers for the bankrupt Lincoln Motor Car Co., to pay to the War Tuttle in United States District Court. ollar A representative of the trust com pany announced that a check for the amount will be drawn today and sent

\$3.00 Per Hundred

# Two Pages of Wondful

5000 Fringed Curtains in a Great Sale

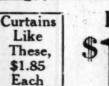


The greatest sale we have held for some time-Most every style and make represented. Included are all the new weaves, which are made by the best manufacturers in the country.

The various nets included are Tuscan Net, Casement Net, Shadow Laces and other bungalow effects, also copies of fine Russian laces.

The trimmings are both silk and cotton bullion and thread fringes, some with black heading, others plain, some scalloped at bottom, others with straight bottom. All well made.

These we have divided in 5 groups for a special selling Friday



Lot I

MODELS

Yoke Tops

Long Waist

Panel Front Gather Skirts Lot 2

Lot 3

Lot 4

Lot 5

Curtains Like These, \$3.95 Each

\$3 Printed Radium Silks 40 inches wide

\$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta-36-inch changeable Chiffon Taffeta; also plain new Spring

\$2.50 Crepe de Cere-40-inch Crepe de Chine, in light and dark colors ..... \$3 Crepe Meteors 40-inch Crepe, in black

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine-40-inch Printed

\$3 Canton Crepe-39-in. Crepe, in black

\$3 Hulah Pongee Silks 40-in. Silk, in

\$2.50 Satin Charmeuse-36 and 40 inch

\$2.98 Radium Taffeta-40-inch Radium

\$2.50 Foulard Silks -36-inch Foulard Silks,

repe de Chine ......

black and colors

Taffetas, in black or colors.

in neat designs ....

Charmeuse, in black and colors....

\$2.50, \$2.98 and

\$1 and \$1.25 Fancy Bath Towels



Buy Rugs on Our

\$2.25 Crochet Spreads

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Room Size

Velvet Rugs

\$55 Seamle

50c White Dimity ty, in the small 39c

75c Bath Towels Made of fine bleach-Terry cloth, with 49c \$2.95 Crochet Spreads

\$3.50 Rippelette Spreads

Given to Mail

and Phone Orders.

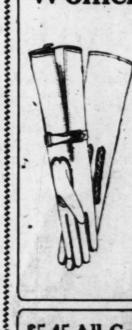
Call Olive 4500 or Central 3900. Order by Number

COLORS

Checks in red, green, brown

blue and black. Plain colors of lavender, yellow, pink, blue

with white organdie and



Women's Gloves at Re

Women's \$1.00 Chamoisette Made of good quality washable ch variety of new Spring shades; made; with adjustable strap wrist .....

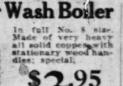
\$1-12-Button Chamois Gloves Limited quantity, in broken sizes, of this popular-length Glove; made of washable chamoisette, and comes 550 in brown, gray and beaver ....

Women's \$1 Mender Women's Mended Gloves, of fabric and k clasp; plenty of blacks in the kids, wi

Women's \$1.95 Cape Gloves Good quality Cape leves for women, with lain or embroidered acks in tan and gray; dressy and serviceable leve for \$1.35 ough wear ....

Kid C Odds and

\$5.45 All-Copper Wash Bosler







Kid Gloves

49c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY A Very Fine Lot of

Special Sale of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco

16-oz. Glass Humidor . \$1.28

ASSORTED Packed in half and one CHOCOLATES price, the pound, 59c

2 for 25c Cigars

Cut to 10c Str.

El Preducte. La Palina

Admiration, El Roi Tan

Box of 50, \$4.95

Mercantile, Preferencia

Chanceller, Muriel



# Vondful Friday Offerings Xi

\$1 and \$1.25 Fancy Bath Towels Jacquard patterns 79c

Madras white stripe 29c

Room Size

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vet Rugs

\$2 Mercerized Pattern Tablecloths 63x63-inch all \$1.50

9x12 Foot

Brussels Rugs

ental patterns, very serviceable.

\$1.50 Sheets

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

5 Seamless Axminster Rugs

in weave, pattern and color; all-pile; beautiful soft shades of rose, n. Oriental and neat allover designs.

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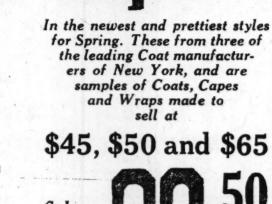
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32c

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30c

Kellogg's Krumbled Bran, 25c package

Imported Roquefort Cheese, pound

Uneeda Biscuit, pkg.

6c | Takhoma Biscuit, pkg.

5c

Gold Medal Flour, 24-pound bag

Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins, 5c packages, 3 for

10c

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45c

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Sugar Cured Hams

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Scarfs

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.-The stockholder.

return to their home at Ridley Park of Anastase Vonslatsky and his wealthy wife, the former Mrs. Maion B. Ream Stephens, gave rise to reports today that developments with the claim of Mile. Liouboff ouromsky, now in New York, that she was the first wife of Vonsiatsky. The Vonsiatskys decline to see any isitors at their Ridley Park home. A report was published here tolay that M. Fernard Freaud, French attorney, who accompanied Mile. Mouremsky to this country from Paris, had an interview with Von

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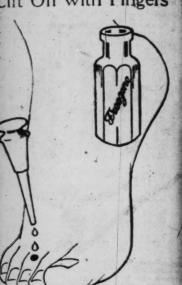
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NEW YORK (Feb. 1 .- Mrs. William G. Rockefeller, widow of the ssy, sour stomachs who financier, and her daughter, Florence, were forced to flee in their night clothes to a neighboring hotel, when fire damaged three floors of their Madison avenue town house

W. G. ROCKFELLER'S WIDOW

AND DAUGHTERS ROUTED BY FIRE forced to Flee in Night Clothes and

The fire caused considerable damage before it was controlled by volunteer bucket brigade. Costly apestries, paintings and art objects were endangered for a time.

Mrs. Rockefeller and her daughter re alone in the house with three aids. After fleeing to the basenent to escape the heavy smoke, hey called a taxicab and de-

#### ooted, to the hotel. BRITISH WORLD WAR VETERAN BURIED BY AMERICAN LEGION

rted, scantly clad and bare-

ohn T. Gibson, Who Was Wounded 37 Times in Four Years, Died

The funeral of John T. Gibson, 37, simply chewing one and Canadian forces in the World Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

als. A host of people have

ack to fried eggs and bacon,

doughnuts, baked beans, pie

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#### COLBECK DISCHARGED FROM BOND IN LIQUOR RAID CASE

sible for Presence of Whisky,

Prosecutor Says. William P. Colbeck, reputed leader of the Egan gang, member and City Committee, was discharged from his bond in Justice of the Peace Werremeyer's court at Clayon today. He was arrested Jan. 21 at Maxwelton Inn, of which he is purported proprietor, when officers found two half-pint bottles of whisky beneath tables at the resort.

had been issued against Colbeck the Prosecuting Attorney stated there was no evidence that Colbeck was responsible for the presence of the

GADSDEN, Ala., Feb. 1.-John Pool, 50, lost both legs as a result

of a gun duel yesterday with Frank Scott. 60, who had recently married Pool's 16-year-old daughter, according to county authorities. Scott es-

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### DEMOCRATIC SENATORS WORK OUT PROGRAM

Legislative Plans Agreed Upon at Supposedly Secret Caucus.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.-Democratic Senators in a continuation of their supposedly secret caucus last night virtually worked out the program of legislation which they plan to put over by caucus action. Its success is contingent, however, up-It is not anticipated that there will beat. In three minutes it warms the

caucus.

In the main the plan is for a reduction in direct property taxation an abandonment of the scheme to further mult the large cities by increases in the income and corporate. creases in the income and corporation franchise tax, to destroy the present tax commission and in its place to create a bi-partisan body of two to collect the special taxes, but sessment of property for direct tax-

Neither the proposed bill to reform the Public Service Commission nor that to change the penal institution law was made a caucus measure, though the disposition is to do about what Senator Painter, president pro tem, wants done, and he appears to be particularly interested both these measures.

Success of Inner Group. While Democratic Senators indig-antly deny that their caucus is led along usual caucus lines, their ntention being that objection by any Democrat to any bill being made caucus measure served to shelve only as the individual measure of the Senator introducing it, it appears that virtually the entire program of the inner group of Democratic Senators has been made the tucus program.

According to the decision at last night's caucus or conference; as the Democrats insist upon calling it, it is probable that a bill to reduce the or 4 cents, will be passed. The caubills to increase the corporation anchise and income taxes appar ently have been cast into the dis-card. Senators from St. Louis, Kaneas City and other larger centers of opulation in the State having objected to them. It is proposed to thich' will follow the reduction he State tax by decreasing appro-

Revision Probable. It is not improbable that some reon in this program will be necesbring a farm bloc of considerable trength there, and with this there probably will be little disposition keep down city taxes.

The Snodgrass bill to abolish the il inspection industrial inspection and several other inspection departments and turn over the duties to the food and drug inspection department will be amended and made caucus measures. However, the idea of placing all State inspections in one department is to be followed. the Senators contending that through such a consolidation much waste can be eliminated. This, howbs, and it may be found in the final analysis that spoils politics years the fortunes of politics. will so change that Democrats can replace the Republicans now holding

The House caucus probably will called for late this afternoon or for tonight, the desire of the party leaders being to whip the program nto shape by the first of next week.

MANILA, Feb. 1.—Natives of the state of Kansas, celebrating with a linner yesterday the anniversary o

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on action to be taken by a caucus of House Democrats within a few days.

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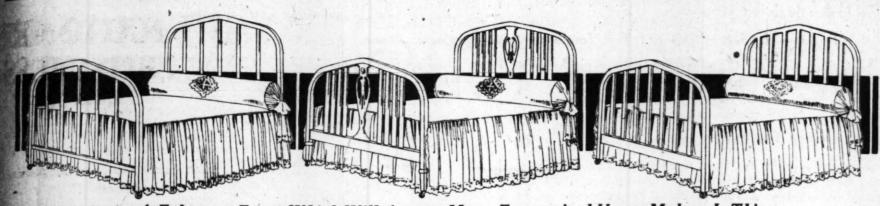
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■ A large and very special purchase makes it possible to offer the following value-giving groups; to choose at once will be to have exceptional selection as well as to save extremely.

#### \$35 Gothic Style Panel Bed

This ornate type of Bed is shown in the center of the above illustration; full size, with walnut, mahogany or ivory finish and large square posts. Limited number makes early selection advisable. Special each, at.....

'Snow-White" Mattresses \$30 Value for

Layer Felt Mattresses

\$16.50

Layer Felt Mattresses

50-lb. Mattresses, of good grade cotton felt; roll edges, and with de-pendable ticking.

Layer Felt Mattresses \$20 Value for

"Kinney-Rome" **Beds** 

\$35 Value

At the right of the above illustration is this popular type of Bed; with mahogany, walnut, ivory or oak finish; 3.6 or 4.6 size. Limited number.

Seventh Floor

Friday-Another February Event Which Offers Unusual Economy to Thrifty Homemakers-

## of Housewares

So many are the daily home needs offered in this sale that it is important to practically every economical householder. All articles are of the most wanted kinds, with savings so very decided that remarkable profit will accrue to those who anticipate all needs as far as possible during this value-giving event. Some lots are limited.



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\$1.75 Food Choppers A well-known brand, excellently made, with heavy retinned finish, \$1.00





\$1.75 Teakettles



\$27 Sweepers



\$1.50 O'Cedar Mops Large triangle-shape Mops, omplete with 94c





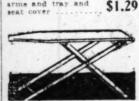
\$1.85 Ironing Board



\$1.25 Furnace Coal Shovels, long handle...... 850

15c Potato and Vegetable Mashers .................10c

\$2.00 Nursery Chairs



made with aluminum nozzle ..... \$19.75 Extra strong f





60c Clothesline



\$1.75 Sadiron Sets











\$1.65 Flour Cans



\$4.75 Dutch Ovens



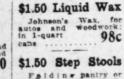
\$1.50 Outfits

#### \$1.50 Savory Roasters of polished black sheet steel, \$1.00



\$5.00 Electric Irons

12c a Roll Toilet Paper Fort Orange brand. extra fine tissue: 1000 sheets to roll; only 10 to a buyer: 10 rolls for .... 80C





26-in. blade of high-grade tempered atecl. fully war-vanted 95c



50c Wood Rolling Pins.

Clothes Hampers Strongly woven Willow Hampers, with cover, in square, oblong or oval shape, in the following sizes: .

\$5.25 Hampers, large size... \$3.74 \$3.95 Hampers, medium size. \$3.00 \$2.75 Hampers, small size... \$1.98

#### \$1.50 Curling Irons "Maid" brand Electric Irons, equipped with cord; fully warranted \$1.15

\$1.20 Garbage Cans Heavy galvanized from with tight-fitting . 79c

galvanized iron, 65c \$2.75 Bread Mixers

90c Wash Tubs

Landers, Frany & Clark make, of extra heavy tin, in 6-loat \$1.85 40c Coal Hods







\$10.50 Clothes Wringers

A Friday Special of Unusual Importance—

### Girls' \$2.50 & \$2.95 Wash Dresses

Choice of the Group at ......

Mothers will appreciate these Dresses because they are so splendidly tailored in attractive styles of serviceable fabrics. There are numerous models for girls from 7 to 14 years old. Of imported and domestic ginghams in many patterns and colors, trimmed with fancy stitching, or gandie, sashes and collars.

When you see these Dresses you will want to purchase enough for an entire season. Extra space and extra salespeople



## Specially Priced Friday at ....

woven and corded madras, satin stripe madras and tan Oxford cloth, in fancy, stripes and white. Neckband and collar attached styles, in sizes 12½ to 14½. Cut full and roomy. Men's \$1 Chambray Shirts

Work Shirts of excellent quality chambray, in blue Extra full in width and length. Sizes 14% to 17.

Friday-Children's School Shoes



In this collection are "Educator" Shoes with turned soles, sizes 2 to 8; "Kiddy Service" Shoes in lace styles of durable gunmetal and tan leather, with Goodyear

welt soles; sizes 111/2 to 2. Wide toes and medium heels. Basement Economy Store

Special Friday-Boy's **Novelty Suits** 

Corduroy or woolen pants, with sateen or woolen waists; also included are Suits of washable fabrics in pleasing color combinations. All sizes, 2% to



\$1.39 Damask

A splendid offering of full-

bleached, highly mercerized Ta-ble Damask, 72 inches wide, with

17c Percales

25c Indian Head
Remnants of heavy, unbleached
round thread cotton: 49 inches
wide; for fancy work, etc. 19c
Special Friday, yard ..... 19c

\$1.75 Flannel

Sample pieces of embroidered all-wool Flannel, \$2 inches wide, Soiled from display. Fri- 750 day special, yard.

39c Wash Goods

Remnants of colored Organs dies and Bolsettes, 28 and 30 in wide. Will tub satisfacts-15C

neat blue stripes.

Highly Important Savings in

\$1.95 to \$3

## Linoleum Remnants \$1.45 to \$2.25 Values-Square Yard

Lincleum, in an extensive assort, ment of patterns in neat colorings. Many of the remnants are large enough to cover a single room. It will be advisable to

\$1.15 Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 50c s to 8 yard lengths of Lineleum in a broad assortment of patterns, in many color combinations. An extra heavy grade that will give good service. Basement Economy Store

Sweaters Middies and Waists-Seconds of \$1 and \$1.95 Grades 50c

Women's

Call-wool Sweaters in various styles; waists of voice and ba-tiste: also middy blouses of wills; broken sizes. Basement Economy Store

Women's Gloves Originally \$1.75 98C ( Pique-style Kid Gloves with heavily embroidered backs. Shown in black, white, gray and brown. Basement Economy Store

Charlotte Russe

Bed Sheets

Seamless style Sheets,
of heavy sheeting; in vasizes from 54x26 to 56x168 in
subject to mill imperfect
limited quantity; 50c to

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY

No mail or phone orders accepted and quantities limited on the following items:

School Shoes, \$1.95

lace or button style; broken sizes. Second Floor

Double-Mesh Hair Nets, 7c or Doz., 79

Men's \$5.50 Shoes, \$4.65

\$1.98 Navy Satin, Yard, \$1.29

Women's 15c Kerchiefs, 10c

50c Linings, Yard, 25c

25c Embroidery Edgings, 15c Cambric ruffled edges combined with lasertic

Sheer lawn Sport Handkerchie's in solid cole with embroidered corners; neatly bemmed.

orhical; cap and fringe styles in all staple shad

#### February Famous-Barr Cos

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Tomorrow We Will Offer a Remarkable Group of

Winter Coats



Originally \$60 to \$75

Sizes 14 to 40 Only.

¶ 150 handsome Coats and wraps are in this value-giving group—all garments such extraordinary values that many will appreciate the advisability of buying for next Winter. All models are splendidly lined with silk and carefully tailored. In navy and black, as well as popular colors.

#### Materials and Fur Trimmings

Gerona, Velour, Poincianna and Pandora are a few of the elegant fabrics, while beaver, caracul, wolf, fox and squirrel are used on the collars and, in many instances, on both the collars and cuffs.

Women's Silk Hose

1-fashioned thread Silk Hose with

Beautiful imported Beaded

Bags in several smart designs-

all are in drawstring effect, fin-

ished with tassel and made of

various kinds of beads. Shown in black, brown, red, green, blue

To choose while assort-

ments are complete would be best.

and other wanted colorings.

full-fashioned feet and lisle tops; in-

grain-silk and glove-silk Hose with silk garter tops. All sizes in black, but not

Friday-The February Campaign Presents a Sale of

**Beaded Bags** 

Infants' Garments

Girls' Rain Outfits

Sizes 6 to 14. -

\$5 and \$5.95 \$ 3.65 Values. \_\_\_\_

Outfits which all schoolgirls should have; full-belted coats of tan rubberized poplin or bombazine, with sewed or cemented seams; tam hats to match.

Girls' Raincapes

· Combined With "Friday Special Day"

Friday-The Second Day of a Very Important February Event-

-Offering New Spring Models at Unusual Savings

When women consider that only the most approved Spring models all of excellent makes-are offered and then think of the savings, they will realize the wisdom of anticipating all Corset needs during this sale.

Lily-of-France Corsets

\$8 to \$15 Values

Sample Corsets, all new and desirable, of fancy pink silk brocade or imported plain coutil; Corsets that will mold the figure into graceful, fashion-able lines. Sizes somewhat broken.

Rengo Belt Corsets \$5 and \$6 Values for

Especially designed for stout figures are these splendid Corsets; approved medium and low bust models with elastic top; all made of fancy pink bro-

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

■ Mothers should inspect this offering of neatly tailored Two-Pants Suits in models

with belts, yokes and pleats. Coats are

gray. Both pairs of knickers are lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

alpaca lined. Choice of stripes, checks and plain patterns in shades of brown, tan or

cade. Broken sizes.

Sports Girdles \$5 and \$6 Values

Athletic Girdles of allelastic or elastic combined with brocade or pink satin; comfortable and ideal for sports and house wear. Broken sizes.

**Boys' Shirts** 

and Blouses

Soiled-Originally \$1.25

to \$1.75, Special Friday,

A remarkable group, soiled

Shirts and attached - collar

Blouses, of printed and woven

madras cloths. Shirts in sizes sizes 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 15

Special Offering of

Men's Soft Hats

In New Spring Styles

\$3 Value, Friday,

\$1.65

At this price you have choice

of four styles in the wanted col-

orings - tan, gray, pearl and

Warner's Corsets \$3 and \$3.50 Values \$2.50 and \$3 Values \$3, \$4 to \$6 Values

Warner's rustproof Corsets; made of pink trocade and well boned; low and medium top styles; good range of sizes.

Floranne Corsets

of fancy pink brocade and plain imported coutil; all up-to-the-minute models that fit splendidly.

Confiners; made of various attractive laces, pink satin,

Friday Only-This Offering of

Men's Soiled Shirts

\$2 and \$2.50 \$ 1 .35 Grades ....

1200 Shirts of silk-striped and woven madras,

Russian cord, silk-striped rep cloth or Oxford

cloth; shown in a wide variety of neat and fancy

ripes, as well as plain white. Sizes 14 to 17, but



\$2.50 Plaid Skirtings, Yard, \$1.2 Odd lengths and soiled pieces of a Skirting of good quality; 48 to 54 inches

\$2.50 Book Ends, \$1.49

\$20 Dress Trunks, \$15

Fiber Dress Trunks with round edges, extra trays and spring locks: cloth lined. \$1.00 Candlesticks, 79c

Decorative polychrome Cand effective designs; several sizes. Enamel Hat Boxes, \$4.50

Book of Wonders, \$1.25

that puzzle us every day; 600 pages; hundreds of pictures. Published to sell at \$3. Sixth Floor

\* \$7.00 Suitcases, \$5.00 Linen lined Suitcases fitted with leather corner straps and shirt fold; made extra deep. Six's Fie

\$9.95 to \$10.95 Blankets, Pair, \$8.28 ends: sizes 66x80 and 70x80.

39c White Voile, Yard, 29c

Bed Sheets, Each, \$1.49 "Lily White" soft-finished Sheets; size \$1x96; unusually good value at this price.

Bath Tablets, Dozen, 50c

Waltke's Lavender and Bouquet, Remmers' Rod wood Series, and Palmolive Bath Tablets. Water Pre-Pillow Tubing, Yard, 35c 42-inch bleached Pillow Tubing of so round-thread cotton.

Camisoles, 50c Of hath, creps de chine or radium silk, trimmed or plainly made in flesh or novelty colors; odd sizes of mussed pieces of \$1 to \$1.50 qualities.

Men's Black Hose, 18c Mercerized lisle Hose with reinforced feet; sizes 9¼ to 11½; seconds of the 40c grade at 18c a pair or 3 pairs for 50c.

Mata Floor

Girls' \$3.95 Kilt Skirts, \$2.95 wool tweeds and novelty checks; 6 to 13 year sizes.

In the February Sale We Offer Many

Popular Novels

In this offering are Books that have enjoyed wide popularity wherever the English land guage is read—many of which you will be glad to secure at this surprising price. The following are but a few of the many titles

Prince of Graustark, McCute Through the Postern Gate. Pagan of the Hili. Buck. Wild Oliva. Basil King. Shorty McCabe. Sewell Ford. In Secret. Robert W. Chamb The Witching Hour. Thomas

Friday's Delicious

Candy Special Regularly 60c, Special, Lb.,

appreciate: milk-chocolate Nougat, milk-chocolate Eclairs and chocolate-covered Cherries. Mata Floor

Silk and Satin Boudoir Caps

59c and 79c Values Special Friday,

ed of crepe de chine or satin; trimmed with fancy nets, ribbons and laces. In pink, blue, lavender and Main Floor

Special Friday-**Remnants** 

At Savings of

[ 500' Silk Remnants of plain and fancy weaves;

of all-wool

A Friday Offering of **Fringed Curtains** 

\$3.95 Value, Pair,

Fringed Curtains, choice of three pretty patterns of excel-ient quality net; neatly finished at the bottom with novelty fringe. Curtains that are well made and specially priced for





Imported Cereal Sets

-in Three Remarkable Value-Giving Groups-\$14.95 Value for \$12 Value for \$10 Value for

14-Piece Imported Cereal Sets

Seconds of \$5.50 Grade—Special at . . S Imported semi-porcelain Sets; 14 pieces, consist-ing of six cereal jars, six spice jars and two bottles; choice of several attractive border designs. Mismatched, just \$2 sets in the lot.

February Sale of 1000

An extraordinary purchase brings you this opportunity. Each set consists of 15 pieces; 6 cereal jars, 6 spice jars, oil and vinegar bottles and salt box; all of china and with choice of eight attractive designs, including luster effects.

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to sell at \$3. Sixth Floor

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made extra deep. Sixth Floor

5 Blankets, Pair, \$8.28

in attractive blue, gray, red,

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 1923.

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REING SURVEYED Deputy Finance Commissioner Makes Statement at Legislative Hearing on Bill to Repeal Law.

> By CURTIS A. BETTS. Staff Correspondent of the Post- was not given. Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.—The Trust has sold contracts plan under which the housing trusts, or so-called three per cent companies, which have sprung up the panies, which have sprung up like vestment Corporation has made no missioner in charge of the Blue Sky
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### **BUSINESS HOUSES** FALL IN LINE WITH BOND ISSUE PLAN

Effort to Have Employes Get amount of the contracts it has sold The American Union Housing

Proposals.

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"I have one of these contracts," are being requested to close an hour or more earlier the afternoon of election day, to give workers time to the chart in the polls and avoid congestion. "I have one of these contracts," Wholesale houses and actories offit to shipper and carrier of sold to persons in his district, who may be a loan, and was told to wait ed they will grant an extra hour in the morning or afternoon to employes desiring to vote.

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## THE BOND ISSUE-No. 21

New Water Plant SIDE from the question of necessity, Prop-Plenty of Time to Vote A osition No. 21 of the proposed bond issue, which seeks to authorize the issuance of Meeting Encouraging Re- \$12,000,000 of bonds for the construction of a new water plant to be supplemental to the existing plant, should be particularly attractive to the voters in that it specifically provides that payments of the principal and interest of the bonds shall be from the revenues of the Water

panies, which have sprung up like mushrooms in St. Louis, Kansas City loans.

The Missouri Loan and Savings and other larger cities of the State, are organized was declared, yesterday afternoon, to be unsound by B. T.

Figuring on How to Make

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of the department that the contracts of the housing trusts could not be sational defense act with the sational defense act wit The Estate Building and Savings to vote Feb. 9 on the 21 public im- investigation by Water Commissioner Wall and set St. Louis manufacturers can late St. Louis manufacturers can l "Loan Fund Always Shy."

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Most of the retail stores will descend to leave few details unexplained.

The item as presented to the voters is:

PROPOSITION 21. For extensions and additions to, and improvements of, the existing waterworks system, and the construction of a new waterworks plant to be supplemental to the existing waterworks plant, \$12,000,000. The payment of the interest on said \$12,000,000 of waterworks bonds and the principal thereof to be provided for solely from the income of said

ITEMIZED DETAIL New plant, on Missouri River ... \$ 3,777,000 Equipment for this new plant,

such as generators, service Supply mains, right of way, etc.. 1,977,500 One-hundred-million-gallon reservoir ...... 1,150,000 Service mains ...... 2,740,000 Contingencies, etc. ..... 1,032,000

For Protective Legislation.

Whitecotton, at the hearing said the law was unfair to the State Finance Department in that it compelled the issuance of a certificate, when called upon, and that agents used this certificate to represent that the concern had the approval and informement of the State.

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Each of 21 Articles on Bond Issue Projects Has Treated a Separate Project

What Voters Need to Know About

THE Post-Dispatch prints today the last of a series of 21 comprehensive arti-Les on the propositions involved in the Municipal Bond Issue election which will be held Feb. 9. Each article in the series has treated separately one of the items proposed, in the order in which they will appear on the ballot.

Because of the legal requirements in

drafting the ordinance calling the special election, the details of the various projects are not set forth specifically in the ordi-

The committee of the Board of Aldermen in reporting the bill, included in its record a report of the specific improvements with the recommendation that it be adopted as official and thereby constitute a binding obligation on this and future administrations in administering the funds from bonds au-

present plant would be a waste of money, and higher than any point within the city. that economy for the future demands the build- This gravity flow means great saving, according of a plant at which production costs will be ing to officials of the Water Department. From materially reduced.

sumption of water in St. Louis was 103,514,477 of the city, long distances from the plant, and gallons, which was 131.7 gallons per day for because of this there are not infrequent water each man, woman and child resident in the city, shortages in high points of South St. Louis dur-The maximum daily consumption, however, was ing the periods when water consumption is the 147,962,960 gallons, which is more than the highest. This means two pumping operations, rated capacity of the plant and more than the one pumping the water into the filters and anengineers feel certain can be pumped for any other pumping it to the distant reservoirs. considerable length of time.

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Increased Use of Water Considered. The statement of the engineers that construct present plant exceeds its rated capacity, which and the condition of the revenue permit the This cannot be done in a tion of a new auxiliary or supplemental plant is only 140,000,000 gallons, and will be reached creation of a new sinking fund for the new

though its certain production is only 140,000,000. The pumping of 160,000,000 gallons in 24 hours. howeven, is contingent upon no shutdown of any one pump and means that all pumps would be operated to capacity. Engineers know, they say, that no plant can be operated to full capacity for any extended length of time. There must be shutdowns to make repairs and adjustments.

In view of their opinion that provision must be made for increased water-plant facilities, the engineers have proceeded to do all they can do to be ready to go to work when bonds are author-

Plans for New Plant Ready.

The Water Department has prepared plans for a plant to be constructed at Howard's Bend. on the Missouri River, several miles above St. Charles and one mile west of Hine Station, on the Rock Island Railroad in St. Louis County. It has purchased 54 acres of ground on Stratmann Hill, which lies between the Bonhomme and Link roads, south of the Olive Street then prepared to furnish an increased amount road, for the construction of storage reservoirs, of water there will be a serious water shortage. from which there would be a gravity flow to all They hold that further development of the parts of St. Louis, the hill having an elevation

the present Chain of Rocks plant it is necessary For the last fiscal year the average daily con- to pump the water to reservoirs in other parts

With gravity flow from the storage reservoirs The increased water consumption in the past on Stratmann Hill, there would be only one 10 years has been approximately 29 per cent, pumping operation, the pumping of the water but in the opinion of the engineers, that cannot from the river to the reservoirs, from which it

next 10 years, because of the fact that during The plans of the Water Department are for an the past two years there has been little increase. initial construction of a plant with a 60,000,000 due, they hold, to the business depression, which gallon-a-day capacity, so built that units could has caused nearly all factories, the larger users be added as the Chain of Rocks plant deterioratof water, to be closed or to operate only a part ed and became obsolete, until finally the Misof the time. For last year there was a slight souri River plant would have a capacity of 160, increase over the preceding year, and for the 000,000 gallons in 1945. This would be in addiyear ending in April, 1922, there was a decrease. tion to the Chain of Rocks plant, which it is Increased consumption, however, is noticeable, proposed to continue to operate to capacity, but now that business conditions are improving. with the idea of ultimately abandoning it when

To provide for the 60,000,000-gallon plant, it is estimated, \$12,000,000 is needed. The total Water plants, however, cannot be constructed expenditure for a 160,000,000-gallon plant is esti-

The opinion that water revenues can pay the

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Statements of Trusts.

Hursitz then read to the committee a memorandum containing these amenorandum containing th

## TO 800 RUSSIAN REFUGEES PROSPER, THE IDEA IN ENGLAND

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by tory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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not cover the large area assigned him, stitution." of his beat, where he stands and dis-regards the thousands of infractions of the traffic laws and converses with his

make our streets safe at the crossings and prevent many of the holdups and of these was oil. Mings now taking place; these mounted pulicemen should be young and active like soldiers and fit for the position they Write the Police Commissioner

#### Repent of What?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

has set the church world ablaze with that you represent the majority in St. tance on our globe. ful and be right.

G. M. ANDERSON. Pastor Maplewood Christian Church.

#### Fewer Boulevards, More Congestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, and his published letter regarding the a perllous undertaking—the automobiles time of the automobilist who reaches his home 15 minutes sooner, but the clerks and labor of factories are held on the corners in crowds, and sometimes we walk geveral blocks where traffic police are located. We now lose 10 or 15 minutes getting home. Once at a street car corner we must wait three or four cars

without one stopping or room to get on. Speed on streets may be fine for the hillsts but how about the pedestrian? Is he going to vote for streets when as it is he can't cross King's highway or Union. Our city administration should put a safety zone in the middle of the street at each corner where speed is encouraged. What good are our parks if a nurse and baby buggy cannot cross the streets, and our playgrounds if the children cannot get to them without endangering their lives? The utter disregard for public safety by our officials and police, the encouragement of speed and lack of criminal proceedings is a crime against humanity of which I am one of

#### Not "Laundry Slaves."

E take the liberty of replying to "A Slave of the Laundry" who earners in a laundry, but not in a stic laundry. Our conditions are not as described by the "Laundry Slave." We are not forced to work overtime or Holidays are observed with and the general treatment given us ad our working conditions are consid

ibing our conditions as "slavery," It uld not be the truth—at least conening our own conditions. We also for has not reduced wages since e of the war.

ESTELLA WERNER, MARGARET LEE, MARIE SCHUK.

#### THE PEOPLE'S CONSTITUTION.

a resolution to change the methods of ratifying pro- stood. posed amendments to the Federal Constitution. At a hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee recently it was shown that, under present methods, amendments were sometimes ratified which did not express the majority will.

ing against its own and the people's conviction by payment of an alleged budget. The offer was rejected, campaign.

teenth amendment was reviewed by Senator Overman of North Carolina, who recalled the tumult and shouting until the Legislature at Nashville, which, instead of a body deliberately passing upon a change in the organic law, was ballyhooed into a sort of hippodrome, with the whole country watching the that would not give the Bond Issue Committee time to spectacle.

police force to paired and protect the police force to paired and protect the city, permit me to suggest that if the present policy force now on foot, at-

vent further constitutional amendments by lobbies, only calculation to insure success of the bonds is a propagandists and organized minorities. To that end the streets, all the alleys and watch the it provides, first, that no State Legislature may ratify traffic on his beat; he would thus be unless the members of one house are elected subsein constant touch with the traffic viola-quent to the submission of the amendment by the tions and make the street crossings safe. State Department, second that any State may subin constant touch with the traine to the submission of the amendment of the submission of the submission of the amendment of the submission of the submission of the amendment of the submission of

net cover the large area assigned him. Nobody who honestly believes in popular governative taking tea, somehow he loses his enthusiasm for ment can dissent from that position, which is of the twisting.

#### TIME FOR UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.

today and urge that they mount the po- munication suggests that it is time to consider seri- drawn their support which is said to have been \$100. universal language in the schools everywhere. In involving William H. Anderson, State Superintendent a recent test 316 American amateurs succeeded of the New York sector of the organization.

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In communicating with amateurs in Great Britain.

The scandal has to do with money. One of the mine whether certain St. Louis papers in radio conversations without the use of commer-may be admitted to Christian homes. The Chase resistance to properly constituted

States will talk with Louis of Commer-purpose he declines to reveal.

Anderson protests his innocence, but his deportauthority came, no doubt, out of such States, will talk with Jones of England or Barthou ment is not reassuring. He is vague and secretive of France or Schwartz of Switzerland as if they as to his managerial methods. At first professing kind of grand opera that New York has. We That Chase affair has done more for were in the same room. It will be the opening of his readiness to turn over all his office records and had people like Caruso and Sembrich singing the control of the control of the same room. It will be the opening of the control of the con

t I would rather be less success- Hiram Maxim, the inventor, says it is a dream

thought insane.

the barrier of Babel, the multiplicity of languages fortunately, though, the Rockefellers, pere et fils. WANT to back up "Fair Play to All" must be overcome. And the only way to overcome don't seem to come within that category. And there's and his published letter regarding the learned tongue in which they can talk and be underto decide what language would fill the need. The English and the Americans.

triumph of radio will be complete with the choice Senator Wadsworth of New York has introduced of a tongue in which all may converse and be under-

#### BOND ISSUE OPPOSITION.

While the bond issue opposition is not formidable it must not be underestimated. Devious measures have been contrived to enlist fear and prejudice One of the witnesses, Louis A. Coolidge of Boston, against the bonds. The Rev. W. A. Venerable, a declared that the people of Massachusetts never had negro minister purporting to represent the "Union indersed prohibition, yet the eighteenth amendment Evangelical Alliance," the members of which have not was ratified by a Massachusetts Legislature which yet been found, made an offer of his support if the itself opposed it, but which was dragooned into votpoliticians who were concerned with a forthcoming on antibond literature. The United Ministerial Alli-The case of Tennessee in the matter of the nine-

There was no witness from Missouri at the commit-Bicycles for Patrolmen.

There was no witness from Missouri at the committee hearing, yet the action of our Legislature in ratifying the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

No reference to the increasing of the police force to pairol and protect the police f

present policy force now on foot, attempting to patrol the large districts, were mounted on bicycles or motor cycles (with the cut-out eliminated) it would permit the present force to cover and actually patrol their beats; they could be to which it owed no obligation, and flouted the controlled not once a day, but many stituency from which it derived its official life. times a day. What we want is pep, real
The purpose of the Wadsworth resolution is to pre-

#### TEA SOOTHES THE SAVAGE BREAST.

lights, that automobiles were parked on the right side of the street and were properly lighted.

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The invitation to Senator Brandegee is suggestive. the traffic laws and converses with his friends and acquaintances until it is time to report to headquarters.

The bicycle-mounted policemen would make our streets safe at the crossings of these was oil.

Why would it not be feasible to ensuare Senators Johnson, La Foliette and Reed to take a little tea at the White House? Argumentation never soothed the savage breast. Why not give tea a chance?

A \$100,000 RUB.

The John D. Rockefellers, senior and junior, have The progress of transatlantic amateur radio com- quit the Antisaloon League; that is they have withmen for your protection and service. ously the teaching of Esperanto or some practical 000 a year. This decision is the result of the scandal

TOOK the Post-Dispatch until your France and Switzerland. Last year only 33 amateur League's solicitors asserts that, under private agreeeditorials on the enforcement of the stations "got across." A new test is soon to be ment, he split his commissions with Anderson. There Eighteenth Amendment stopped me. No made, in which the transmission of messages both are insinuations, too, as to the League's expenditures till you repent. I am asking many ways will be attempted, thus bringing together per- which are given color by the fact that Anderson adothers if the time has not come to deter- sons on both sides of the Atlantic, for the first time, mits a disbursement of approximately \$25,000 for

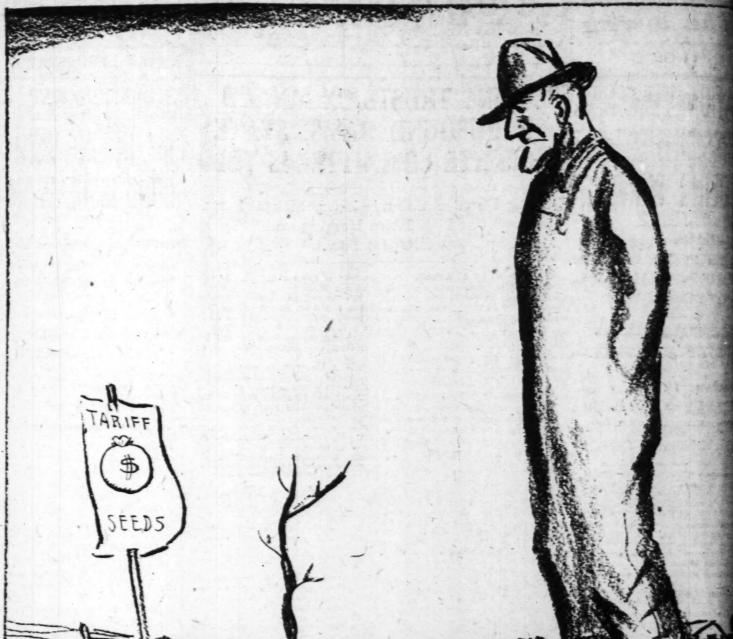
the Eighteenth Amendment than a thousand prohibition speeches could do. It
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speeches could do. It speeches co sibilities of getting acquainted. Radio eliminates shows no disposition to do so. His conduct is much righteous indignation. It is quite likely the Atlantic and promises soon to eliminate all disfairs who has come within the scruting of the law. trust that this will not be termed a siap, for it.

Suspicious, however, as the circumstances are, the is nothing of the sort. What we have won-Suspicious, however, as the circumstances are, the of his life come true, a dream that once seemed so Antisaloon League official is entitled to the presumpwild that he did not dare to speak of it lest he be tion of innocence until proved guilty. And law-abid-To make its possibilities world-wide and unlimited, and bespeak this judgment for Supt. Anderson. Uning men of good will and confiding nature will grant

obiles. To cross Locust street or stood. It is claimd that Esperanto is such a lan- Among the people who cannot understand the foragton avenue after office hours is grage. An international commission might be formed eigh policy of the United States, are the French, the

> ANOTHER OCCUPIED COUNTRY. (From the Detroit News.)





THE FARMER'S CROP.

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

self between the third and fourth acts. He boxes the ears of our producers for sending us some of the things we see, and he recalls that in years gone plays of the better sort rarely had any such dreadful experience in St. Louis as the Andreyev play is having this week. In other words we have become the provinces

indeed. We have seen that coming. Time and again we have cried out in our terror "The bush! The bush!" We might tell Mr. Bennett moment poor. There is a point we would like to make. We

dered is whether the producers are to blame. Sometimes we think we are to blame. Looking back through the years of our decline we can recall a great deal of worthy entertainment which failed because we would not go to see it. If the producers were driven to giving us what we would go to see they have a defense.

Time progresses by periods, including those of taste. It is impossible to merge two of these periods. We cannot make people like now what people liked fifteen and twenty years ago. That is a futile struggle, and we hope Mr. Bennett is not engaged in it. The time through which we are passing now is in our opinion not one in which there is anything to be said. It is a time to hold on tight and hope for the best. The theater is getting slapped. It must follow the admirable example of He, who keeps sweet and laughs. . . .

Neither Mr. Harding nor Secretary Weeks likes the increase made in the rivers and harbors appropriation by the lower House of Congress, but it is unlikely that the people who are going to do something about water transportation are going to be able to do anything or these estimable gentlemen. From having operated a Government for the benefit of rail roads for something like a half century we have decided to have one for the benefit of all trans portation. The trouble with some people is that they do not know a revolution when they one unless it is accompanied by shooting and more or less looting. They have no con ception of a revolution without any outward show of violence. We doubt if there has been a harsh word spoken in this facing about of our Government upon the question of trans-portation. We once saw Senator Reed open his mouth as if he were going to shout-but he only smiled. We have never seen Congressman Newton do anything but smile. We questien whether he could shout loud enough to make himself heard across the River des Peres.

One of our letter writers thinks we should know what bond issues have done for Chicago, but unless we do not know ourselves as well as we think we do our course is not so much influenced by what other cities have done as it is by the community genius. We have our own way of growing. People who come here and look at us sitting beside our abandoned why we haven't died. Our vitality must be very great. Perhaps our destiny sustains us.
It is just possible that Chicago has no such destiny and must, therefore, be kept going artificially. We wonder if our letter writer has thought of that,

People who insist upon having their own way will understand best the predicament of France, The groundhog will now set us all exactly the example we need by forecasting the future.

A French art dealer who opened a branch of his business in New York City a few years ago has concluded that he is not altogether fitted for the responsibilities of American business. He is therefore giving most of his stock to American museums, and will close his New York store. It has been his custom in Paris to accept notes from his customers, and when he came to America he instituted this policy here. This was not the way other art dealers in New dore business in New York. It was a shock to these notes with no intention of paying them, whereas in Paris there is no thought of not paying them. He was disposed to believe that there was some mistake about it, but he came at length to complete distillusionment. It was then that he closed his New York store. We were not like the French. However, we were delighted with the art and wanted some of it-

It always gratifies us when some public man has at last seen the point, which may give you some notion how we feel now that Senator Borah sees the whole fourteen.

he is not condemning us utterly. We all have

#### MORE LIGHT ON DOGS. (Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal.

Lake Trail, near Paris, shipped a 2-year-old hound to a customer in Mississippi last Thursday, for which he received \$75. It was a calice hound with glass eyes. This description means nothing to ignorant people who don't keep posted on the fashions in im-portant things like hounds. To a wide-awake for hunter, however, it means much. The calico is not real calico, of course; it is just the sort of cold scheme that appeals to a lover of the chase. The glass eyes are not glass, either. They are the sort which scheme that appears to a lover of the chass. The glass eyes are not glass, either. They are the sort which indicate a dog that is clear as glass in his instincts and so pure in his mental processes that all the rabbits on earth could not tempt him from the straight and narrow path when the scent of a for perfumes the landscape over which he is running.

Forced to Violate His Modesty. A movie actor was suing a company for an immense sum for breach of contract. Upon being asked why he demanded such a sum, he replied, "Because I am the greatest actor in the world." Later, one of his friends took him to task for so loudly singing his own praises. know," replied the actor, "it must have sound-ed somewhat conceited, but I was under oath,

so what could I do?"-The Kansas City Star. "He and his sweetheart are mad about golf." "Yes, they're a regular pair of tee-spe Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

#### REQUIESCAM! OH, to be wafted away as a feather in

Into a place and a state where the soul Deaf to the clamors of living, enjoy a deep

When the harsh hullabaloo and the hurry are past.

Neither temptation nor urgence of duty should

No heights to fall from, and no tasks to the There where the stillness poor hearts that were broken should mend.

Steeped in a sleep that is dreamless and healing and deep,
Painless and sinless and soothing our siumber should be.
Resting forever, never awaking to weep,
Earth-wearied wrecks in a silent and fath-

#### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

#### WHAT THE TARIFF COSTS.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. THE Department of Research of the American Bureau publishes in the official of that organization, the Weekly News Lette article upon the farmer as a consumer, in the conclusion is that the present tariff law the consumers a billion and a half. The buying of the farmer is estimated to be 1 this estimate actual farmers only, and not habitants of minor towns and villages supp by farming communities, are considered, the writer of the article: "The actual farm population is estimated at 29.9 per cent of chases not far from his per capita share goods sold at retail, excepting certain foods duced on American farms. It is probable that consumers' goods in general are more fected by the tariff duties than are profit goods and raw materials of industry, which, such as cotton, cereals, iron and ores, crude rubber, lumber, leather and are either on the free list or little subject to influences. The total cost of the tariff to sumers is estimated by this department to the neighborhood of \$1,500,000,000. This cates a gross cost to farm consumers of \$375,000,000. If this estimate is correct the age cost of the tariff, in increased retail to each 7,000,000 head of families on fa

#### CRITICS AND CRITICISM. from the Nation.

nore than \$50."

T must have been some schoolman, in eith medieval or the modern sense, or else an philologist, who first established the diche -critical, creative. The man, whoever did a great deal of harm and wasted the t inborn generations. He fixed in the mind public the notion that the critic is, in the won Dr. Johnson, a barren rascal, a man who failed at art and so takes to the business of laboring his betters. Hence it is but natural from time to time, up to this very moment. ritics arise and protest that they are their own right, that their function is a one, that neither Zoilus nor Gifford is th sary prototype. They invent fine and sound cries to prove their point. Criticism, like the the play, the novel, is one of the various through which the creative temper communits sense "of man, of nature and of human fi

#### NEWSPAPER ENGLISH.

From the Rock Island Argus.

66 TS amazing," says Dr. Walter B. P.
the Pulitzer School of Journalism, tle about even the elementary prin language the average college instr-Not one out of 100 of them can write English to appear in a newspaper." The ment may puzzle some critical folk wi anything but a high regard for "newspa glish." In fairness it should be adm there is a great deal of poor English; the daily press, and also in magazines. the daily press, and also in magnaines, college professors usually think as little paper style as the newspapers think a sional style. It is a fact, however, that affected by the ordinary college profess structor is so academic, so much desibooks and written in a sert of scholar that the ordinary citizen eften has a figuring out what it means. The new with all their hasty preparation and ago of shallowness, and written in a style drawn from life, which approximates no man speech, have solved the psychology

### The Cont Tower

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res the proverb true, their fondest fears are Fair and jolly Each finale-Then the sky is blue.

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Skirt lengths varied wi of garment, being eight turbes on tailored models four to seven inches on costumes.—The World. A short skirt and a me

SPORTABOUT-MOD -I won't listen to y know you think the a I agree with yo Cot in your fashion! E my side-you on ross that gulf won't And I must whip it nd ask myself why to Or whether spinning is word, that)-wi I know

No better way to make I It cannot go too fast for Its speed is my tranqui And if I cared to couns I'd say-do what you w And do it quick! The Worth living for is to f The instant's passion and To others when the insta Immoral? Yes. But the The illusion of morality No longer lures—or fris A song, a cocktail or a

You can't come with too slow! LEE WILSO

To puncture a tra George S. Kaufman rep 6:10 Wednesday evening what he heard a lot of three Long Island due

Possibly at the sepa fiven by the Beardsley the motio was the old o bing elegant."

As a rule, the dicti ors is better than to can, even if all Engl mounce "flowers"

For lubrication: Mi

#### **ASSAILS CHICAGO DRA** William A. Brady Make

CHICAGO, Feb. Brady, New York th ducer, who several ye row" drama and c where a play by Joh had been booked, ass rama critics last night peech for what he "librant manner" in filippant manner" in his wife is appearing "Intelligent people w flaingue once in a wh the audience in his mesch. The public so something better than bum joken. This play

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THAT THE TARIFF COSTS. ouisville Courier-Journal. artment of Research of the American

ureau publishes in the official organ on, the Weekly News Letter. the farmer as a consumer, in which on is that the present tariff law cost ers a billion and a half. The reti he farmer is estimated to be 18 per total retail buying of the nation te actual farmers only, and not i communities, are considered. is estimated at 29.9 per cent of thation, and the farmer probably pu far from his per capita at retail, excepting certain foods pro-merican farms. It is probable, too, mers' goods in general are more afhe tariff duties than are producers raw materials of industry, many of n the free list or little subject to tariff The total cost of the tariff to constimated by this department to lie is orhood of \$1,500,000,000. This ss cost to farm consumers of about . If this estimate is correct the aver-

the tariff, in increased retail prices. 00,000 head of families on farms is

#### TRITICS AND CRITICISM.

we been some schoolman, in either th or the modern sense, or else an angry who first established the dichotomy reative. The man, whoever he was deal of harm and wasted the time of trations. He fixed in the mind of the otion that the critic is, in the words in, a barren rascal, a man who he t and so takes to the business of b betters. Hence it is but natural th to time, up to this very moment, the and protest that they are artists ight, that their function is a creati ither Zollus nor Gifford is their nece pe. They invent fine and sound the their point. Criticism, like the tyric is novel, is one of the various form ich the creative temper communicates man, of nature and of human fire.

#### NEWSPAPER ENGLISH

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#### The Conning Tower

ung by two pairs of lovers at happy ending of a musical comedy.)

an fridescent bubble. another name for trouble. ig conviction. is prose and pain. just as true that sorrow ay is gone tomorrow. After showers Follow flowers e after rain.

ne end of every love tale, lowso'er begun: rything will turtle-dovetail en the story's done.

the lane that has no turning. Every story Amatory

es the proverb true. end in lovers meeting; fondest fears are fleeting. Fair and jolly Each finale the sky is blue.

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tion in telephone rates. that about six people will call up to ask why their ons weren't printed, or to

birt lengths varied with the type nt, being eight or nine on tailored models and from to seven inches on dresses and umes.—The World. ort skirt and a merry one!

TAROUT-MODEL 1923. I won't listen to you, dad you think the world is mad: I agree with you-but then would have it same again? your fashion! Every day sse widens. I shall stay side-you on yours. To call for her. that gulf won't help at all. word, that)-well, but why

r way to make life go. not go too fast for me; Its speed is my tranquility.

And if I cared to counsel you, do what you want to do And do it quick! The only thrill ing for is to fulfill netant's passion and pass or ers when the instant's gone ral? Yes. But then, you see on of morality er lures-or frightens-me A song, a cocktail or a kiss

You're with me! You're LEE WILSON DODD.

puncture a tradition, Mr. ge S. Kaufman reports that at Wednesday evening, in spite of at he heard a lot of people say, hree Long Island ducklings were ith street.

by at the separation party versity, and served overseas as an the Beardsleys in Chicago officer in the army during the war.

We sand; divided we stand it some-

F. P. A.

wife is appearing.

gent people want intelligent audience in his unheralded seth. The public sometimes wants tter than bare legs and fokes. This play is not a song

### Bross Also Was Contributor

to Magazines.
Ameriated Press.
ANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1.— DIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1.—
It Bross, 63, nationally known allst and managing editor of hadianapolis Star, died at his here last night after a brief Bross, who has contributed articles to leading magazines sublications, gained considerations, gained considerations and gained considerati to as an English language ind a writer of editorials. born in Newaygo, Mich.

## Society News

RS. CLAUDE KILPATRICK of 33 Portland place will have as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Eugene A. Perry Jr. of New York. The visitor will arrive this week, and will be the honor guest at several informal parties. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkham are planning an informal dinner party for her Friday night, and Charles Scudder will entertain a party of friends at the Box Tree Club dance Wednesday evening in her honor. Mrs. Perry was formerly M:ss Lois Kilpatrick. This is her first visit to St. Louis in two years.

Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert of S Hortense place will spend part of the Easter holidays in Charlottesville, Va., where her elder son, Albert Bend Lambert Jr., is a student at the University of Virginia. Her visit Lea Lambert, who attends the Lawrenceville Preparatory School at Lawrenceville, N. J., will come home for the same period. George Lambert will be graduated from Law-renceville in June, and will enter either Yale or Princeton University

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Voast Warren are in New Orleans on-their honeymoon trip and will go from there to the West Indies and Ber muda. They expect to return to the United States in March and will go Boston, where they have leased a house on Beacon Hill. Mrs. War ren was, until Saturday, Miss Isabel Mauran. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Mauran of 46 Vandeventer place.

Mrs. Wilson A. Benoist of Coroado, Cal., is expected to arrive in Cullinane and George W. Clarkson St. Louis Feb. 9 to visit her parents. Jr. Miss Turner will resume her is the dapper and pleasant-voiced Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker of 4545 studies after the wedding.

Winter Garden graduate, J. Harold West Pine boulevard. Prior to her marriage two months ago, Mrs. Benoist was Miss Marie Baker. En- shing avenue will entertain 16 guests owes most if "Caroline" decides to sign Benoist, who is stationed at at a bridge luncheon this afternoon linger. Coronado, will proceed South with in honor of Mrs. Oliver Phillips of In its trip across the Atlantic the the fleet, which will cruise about 6300 Washington boulevard.

Panama for six weeks. This will be Mrs. Benoist's first to reside in Chicago. visit in St. Louis since her marriage and social functions will be given

hear you pish and perorate.

spins before me like a top,
I must whip it round! To stop

st myself why tops must spin,
thether spinning isn't sin

Pittsfield. Mass. The engagement

rians are announced for the marriage of Miss Mary Wham, who

makes her home with Mrs. Alby Donaldson McCarthy of 378 North Taylor avenue, to Robert E. Kimbail of
Pittsfield. Mass. The engagement continuous round of dinners and after

read that while the marriage of Miss Mary Wham, who

who are playing at a local theater
this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frawley are
known socially in St. Louis and a

continuous round of dinners and after
wearily into the old home place. was announced in St. Louis several months ago. Feb. 12 has been chosthelr honor. Mr. and Mrs. Reichardt what happens between the song en by the bride-elect as the date of were hosts at a dinner party the first numbers. her wedding, and the ceremony will of the week, and Mr. and Mrs. Max be performed at noon in St. Bartholo-mew's Church, New York City. A tomorrow evening, following a box fecting the pretty generally objecley of Pittsfield, formerly Miss Helen will entertain a group of friends at and lovely Block of St. Louis, will be matron their home in the Chase Apartments of honor, and Lincoln A. Wagenhals in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frawley. f New York is to serve Mr. Kimball

s best man. Mrs. J. T. Pedigo of 6306 McPher-Mrs. Robert London of Los Anson avenue, her daughter, Miss Margeles and Miss Lucy E. Smith of garet Pedigo, Mrs. William J. Porter Princeton, N. J., aunts of the pro-spective bride, will attend, and will man, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. be hostesses at the breakfast. Mrs. John C. Muckerman, will depart Sun-London has been visiting in St. Louis day, to sail Feb. 8 for a Mediterran for the last two weeks, and will ac- ean cruise. Their trip will include company Miss Wham to New York. Egypt and Palestine, and they will They will depart Sunday. return on the S. S. Aquitania in May After a honeymoon trip, Mr. Kim-

ball and his bride will make their home in Pittsfield. Miss Wham is a graduate of Mary Institute and Smith College. She ed at Fifth avenue and Fifty- studied French in Paris for several years, and until recently taught French at Mary Institute. Mr. Kim-ball is a graduate of Harvard Uni-ball is a graduate of Harvard Uni-proceed home this week from New

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bloodworth As a rule, the diction of English Jr., have given up their suite of rooms in the Hamilton Hotel, and are occupying an apartment in the Westmoreland, Union and Pershing avenues. and their son, James M. Bloodworth

Mrs. Robert M. Bryan of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Frederick Houston-Shaw of London, England STAILS CHICAGO DRAMA CRITICS Houston-Shaw of London at will share honors this afternoon at a tea to be given from 4 to 6 o'clock a tea to be given from 4 to 6 o' clock by Mrs. J. C. McChesney of 5332 Enright avenue. Mrs. Bryan is a cousin of Mrs. McChesney and is a guest in her home. Mrs. Houston-Shaw recently came to St. Louis with her son. Frederick Houston-Shaw Jr., to make their home. The McChesney and is a guest in her home. Mrs. Houston-Shaw recently came to St. Louis with her son. Frederick Houston-Shaw Jr., to make their home. The McChesney home will be decorated with spring flowers. Those serving and assisting will be Mrs. Ellis M. Johnston, Neel Deering, George W. Charkson, John W. Jarboe, W. G. Boyd. Harland Frazer, Draper, and Miss Marguerite Perry.

Mrs. Judson W. Bemis, of Brent-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dozier Conant are spending their honeymoon theater as an institution in at Hobe Sound, Fla. They will reis being wrecked by the main away about two weeks longer and upon their return will make their home temporarily with Mrs. Conant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. ANAPOLIS EDITOR DIES parents, Mr. and Array Park. The Bemis, in Brentmoor Park. The Bemis-Conant wedding took place in the Christ Church Cathedral, Jan. 20.

Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Medart of 1924. Waterman avenue for a dinner party College, Nebraska, graduat-home. Waterman avenue for a dinner party the evening of Feb. 10, at their home.

Miss Mary Soulard Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Voluntine C. Turner of 5679 Cabanne avenue, returned to St. Louis yesterday from Madison, Wia, where she has been attending the University of Wisconsin, to be a bridesmail in the wad-

### TGERMAN COMPOSER'S MELODIES IN 'CAROLINE

WILL TAKE CRUISE Score Deftly Adapted-Tessa Kosta Sings With Charm and Personal Magnetism.

> By Leased Wire From the New York ureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- To the Ambassador Theater, which first presented in New York that other musical romance of German origin, more than a year on its stage, came another piece last night from the same source: one, too, which, structurally, is not unlike the tremendously successful Franz Schubert "Caroline," like "Blossom Time,"

> will receive a warm welcome from those who appreciate and encourage a score just a little more delicately fashioned and expressed than the slipshod whirligig tunes of the average musical comedy. The German omposer. E. Kunneke, sees at the Ambassador his finely pitched set of song numbers quite deftly pointed and arranged in various instances by Edward Rideamus and the Shuberts' own master of music, Al Goodman, the latter of whom conducted last night. It is all delight-Miss Tessa Kosta, who in three

years has risen to a place of real to return to Parls almost immedi-eminence in her field of operetta ately afterward. and semiclassical music plays, here sings with vocal charm and personal ding Saturday evening of Miss Alice magnetism a role which seems at no time to awe her. Alongside her Winter Garden graduate, J. Harold Murray. To them and to the composer and score adapters Shubert

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In humor. wedding breakfast will follow at party at the theater. On Saturday tionable effeminate pose of the bursherry's. Mrs. William A. Whittelsevening Mr. and Mrs. Chase Ulman lesques. Its mounting is signified



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rowded Theater and Rounds of Applause Greet Singers at Baltimore. the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1 .- An audience that occupied every available seat in the theater heard the Wagnerian Festival Company, a group of German opera stars, night in their first appearance before an American public. Rounds of applause greeted the singers, who presented "Die Meistersinger." After the first act the company responded to 13 curtain calls.

The 108 members of the company arrived in New York several days ago from Germany. Many of the "Blossom Time" and kept it going leading members of the group, at that time, stated their pay in Germany amounted to about 25,000 marks a month. At the present rate of exchange, that would be 50 cents n American money, as the mark yesterday was quoted at 50,000 to he dollar. The leading members' salaries during their American tour will be in most cases the equivalent of 20.000,000 marks a performance

#### WALSKA TO SING IN NEW YORK

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PARIS, Feb. 1.—New York will have an opportunity in about two weeks to hear Mme. Ganna Walska The prima donna left Paris sing. vesterday with her husband. Harold McCormick, to board the Olympic at Cherbourg. One purpose of the trip is a con-

cert in New York. The singer plans Steamship Movements.

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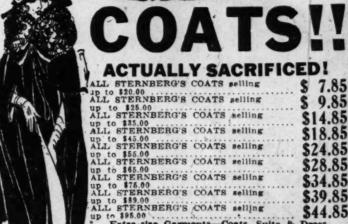
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Coroner Returns Verdict in Case of Man Who Was Found Dead in Icebox.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Albert Mausshardt, 38, proprietor of bakery at 3139 South Grand boulevard, who died suddenly yesterday when flushing the interior of a large icebox in the bakery with a garden hose while holding an ordinary electric light bulb on an extension cord. Deputy Coroner Fath said testi-mony at the inquest indicated death resulted from chronic endocarditis. or heart disease, following an electric shock. The report of a postnortem examination by Dr. O. F. Fischer, stated that the examination disclosed chronic endocarditis and an affliction of the kidneys, but that there were no burns or other indicaions of an electric shock on the

Opinion of Physicians. Dr. F. G. Pernoud of 3010 South Grand boulevard, and Dr. Edw. H. Eyermann of 2924 South Grand boulevard, called when Mausshardt collapsed, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter last night that they be-lieved Mausshardt had been electrocuted. The police report yesterday, based on statements of Doctors Per-

noud and Eyermann, gave electro-cution as the cause of death. Mausshardt had climbed into the ipper compartment of the large ice ox. The compartment, in which ise is placed, is about five feet from the floor and is about four feet high. Mausshardt carried an electric light on an extension cord in one hand and in the other had a garden hose with which he planned flush out the interior of the compartment and the drain pipes, acording to employes of the bakery. He was working alone and had been in the ice box only a few minwhen persons in the bakery attracted by a call for help. found Mausshardt had col

There is no question in my mind ot that the stream of water from e hose, playing upon the metal inerior of the ice box, formed a per tect short circuit with the extension Dr. Pernoud said. Maussut the nerves and muscles of the were paralyzed. Artificial started immediately the hody before death resulted." The two physicians resorted to arificial respiration for about 30 min-ites and a pulmotor, which had been ent for, was operated for more than two hours in a futile effort to revive

Light Company Statement. Officials of the Union Electric light and Power Co. said today that current of 115 volts from an electric light cord ordinarily will not oduce death. They declared the mount of current necessary to kill epends on the surroundings and the ndition of the health of the person. mpartment in which Mausshard as standing was wet a short circuit hrough his body might easily have en formed with the extension cord Massshardt had been in the baky business in South St. Louis for many years. The widow, three sone and two daughters survive. The old-

#### BAR OWNER CHARGED WITH ATTACK ON FEDERAL AGENT

Prohibition Officer Says He Was Beaten After Purchasing Liquor in Saloon.

Prohibition agents today will seek Federal warrant against Frank furich, proprietor of a saloon at 1700 South Third street, on the alegation that he sold liquor to Agent Daniel Dunwin and then assaulted him, when Dunwin visited his place yesterday. Dunwin reported buying drink of liquor from Yurich. He then went outside and began to jot a description of the place in his noteook, in compliance with recent degartmental orders concerning the ethod of obtaining search warrants.

woman saw him. When he finished Dunwin went in again, and, he reported, bought a half-pint bottle of liquor. The woman rushed in and cried. "He's a spy." Yurich. who is tall and heavy, ran around the bar, seized and beat Dunwin, the book and several letters away from . Two other agents and policemen arrested Eurich later, but were mable to recover Dunwin's notenok and letters

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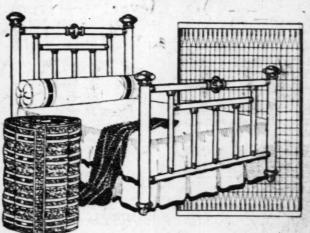
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 1923.

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ROME, Feb. 1.—The Italian and conferring it on the crown by making the Cabinet irresponsible to the Parliament. Certain individuals went during the war. Although Feb. 6 and Premier Mus- have apparently, by "self-determi- passports for some countries have

ITALIAN CHAMBER EXPECTED

Continuing-

democratic deputies, ever faithful to attitude of the preceding Govern-their jobs, have promised the dicta-ment must convince themselves that tor to give him their "support."

There is much talk of taking Typical is a new decree which subpower definitely from the Chamber jects foreigners, resident or traveling

the Washington treaties. This promtise should be taken as a fact, for power has almost departed from the Chamber to such bodies as the "Fascisti Grand Council." The so-called democratic deputies, ever faithful to without any legal hearing. All their commercial dealings and property holdings in Italy must be reported.

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Slaves Were Bought or Stolen in Africa

By HENDRIK VAN LOON Author of "The Story of Mankind."

cipal industry in the southern part of the United was cotton raising. At first, it was done on a very cale. In 1792, only 275 bales were exported to England, ad of a Liverpool merchant in 1784, who received eight ton from America, which consignment was seized by officials, because they said it could not possibly have n in the United States. When it was finally released, no buy it, because they did not think it could be profitably

1800, the amount of cotton shipped to London had risen bales. Today, millions of bales are exported yearly. The I reason for the sudden growth in the cotton industry was invention of a Connecticut school-teacher, named Eli who devised a machine, known as a cotton gin, which ove the seeds from the raw cotton. This work had foren done by hand. Now one machine could do the work laves and the growers could handle infinitely greater crops. laborers of the cotton fields were all slaves. The negroes nd the hot sun better than a white man, and besides, slave as infinitely cheaper. As the question of slavery is soon ne of the most important topics in our story of Amerus here say a few words about the beginning of slavery in and how it really came about that such a large percentage

lation today is negro. Let us go back to the year 1442, half a century before Columd the ocean. We are sailing along the coast of Africa guese ship, and on board are some captive Moors, whom ry of Portugal has sent back to their native land. The ive in Morocco. (Find it on the map.) The captain of our Intam Gonsalves, hands his captives over to their King, ng gives Antam in return for his courtesy a bag of gold nd 10 negroes. When Captain Gonsalves returns to Portugal his 10 black slaves, all the other Portuguese sea-captains want to Africa and get some of these strong black men. And soon ng industry has been established, and many slaves are tht or stolen in Africa, and sold at a great profit in Spain and

1502, Nicolas de Ovando, Governor of Haiti, took over to and some negro slaves, who had been born in Spain, and in a law was passed that every Spaniard in Haiti might send for

was the usual custom of conquerors of a new land to make al inhabitants play the part of slaves to their new masbut the Indians had been woefully deficient in all those which go to make up the perfect slave. In fact, they had pidly under the treatment which was meted out to them. paniards had to turn elsewhere to find laborers for work es. The negroes stood heat, hard work and cruelty far than the Indians, so the intelligent business men of the six-century gave up Indian labor as a bad job, and from this negro slaves were imported into America in ever increasthers. In 1620, a Dutch ship brought a cargo of slaves to wn, Va., to work in the tobacco fields, which marks the of slavery in British America.

(To Be Continued.) who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid collec-nistorical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing of history by children.

M Kansas Crop Value. Kan., Feb. 1.-The es-

705,000 in 1921, or an increase of \$62,991,000, according to a summary announced today by E. C. of all field crops pro-sas in 1922 was \$289.-Impared with \$226.- partment of Agriculture.

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### BLUE SKY LAW EFFECT ON BUILDING DISCUSSED

Investment Company Attorney Objects to Provision in Proposed Measure.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb 1uestion as to the effect upon buildng operations in St. Louis and Missourl of the passage of the proposed new Blue Sky law, prepared at the nstance of the Better Business Bureau of Sr. Louis, arose from the arguments on the bill at a public hearing before the Judiciary Committee of the House yesterday afternoon The committee has taken no action on the measure.

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The question involved, which has ot been answered, is whether the bill would not have the effect of lim-iting the supply of New York and Chicago capital, a darge amount of which has gone in hetel and apartment house construction in St. Louis recently, and whether the effect would not be to limit such funds to that available from financial interests in St. Louis.

Attorney Objects.,
H. M. Gottlieb, attorney for S. W. Strauss & Co. of Cnicago, invest-ment brokers, who have financed several large building deals in St. Louis objected to a provision of the bill which permitted the sale of real estate securities without the requirement for a permit from the State Finance Department only in case they did not exceed 60 per cent of the value of the property.

State Finance Commissioner Mills-paugh said he had caused the 60 per ent limitation to be placed in the ll after a conference with Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercan-ile Trust Co., in whose judgment, he said, he had the highest confi-

Gottlieb expressed the opinion that such a limitation was not necessary case of large loans, such as \$500. 0 or more, though he considered advisable on small loans.

Asks for Sliding Scale.

"On a loan of \$10,000," he said. the 60 per cent limitation would nean that there must be an equity of \$4000. An equity that small could easily be wiped out. But on a \$1,-000,000 loan there is no necessity for \$400,000 equity. On a loan of that ze an equity of \$250,000 is suffi-

He asked the committee to estabsh in the bill a sliding scale, makng the requirement 60 per cent for cans up to \$250,000; 65 per cent for vans between \$250,000 and \$500.-000; 70 per cent between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000, and 75 per cent for loans in excess of \$1,000,000.

The law excludes from its provi ions which are designed to prohibit tually all the classes of securities ch are recognified as sound. On DON'T EXPERIMENT he point at issue, it exempts securi- This old reliable m issued on real estate mortgages. Heved thousands ich are not in excess of 60 per you iry it Today. hich are not in excess of 60 per ent of the value of the property. If the mortgage exceeds 60 per cent, the applicant must apply to the ssioner of Finance for permision to sell the securities, and must ay a \$10 fee plus 50 cents for each 000 par value of the entire issue,

perations in St. Louis considerably excess of 60 per cent of the value the property.

Anderson's View. Senator Anderson of St. Louis, a ilder who is interested in an apartment hotel now under consideration Euclid avenue and West Pine boulevard, said that on several occasions it had been found that money could be obtained to better advantage from concerns outside of St. Louis, and that he feared this predisadvantage of building. He said that on large building operations, the value of the security increased rapidly and that conservative financing was not encroached upon by loans up to 75 per cent of the value.

The committee adjourned the hear-ing without passing on the bill, asking that Gottlieb, Millspaugh and Manager Brennan of the Better Eusiness Bureau, attempt to reach an agreement on the point at issue.

#### FLEES AFTER INJURING MAN

Priver of Large Car Caused Inter-nal Injuries of Attorney, 57. Police are seeking the driver of an itomobile that sped away after seiously injuring James McCormack, years old, an attorney residing at the Princess Hotel, as he was crossing Locust street at Twentieth at 7 p. m. yesterday. McCormack, at the city hospital, was said to have suffered internal injuries and a fractured hip.

The automobile was east bound.

Police were told it was supposed ;to

be a Pierce-Arrow. Found Unconscious With Gas On. Henry L. Brothers, 60 years old, of 3913 North Eleventh street, was taken to the city hospital at 7 p. m. yesterday after he had been found unconscious under a bed in his room with two burners of a gas stove partly turned on, but not lighted, and a gas light burning. An pen window is believed by the poget out to prevent an explosion. Brothers was unable to make a

Woman Dies After Fall in Yard. Mrs. Emma Richard, 46 years old. of 3117 Thomas street, fell unconscious in the yard of her home at 2 into the house by her husband, Wil-

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in the shoulder Tuesday night, that his career as a musician. drugs were being paddled to students at the high school he attended were declared to be without foundation last night by Government investigators attached to the Federal antinarcotic squad, who reported to Col. Beach, head of the squad.

Roth wrote a note to his parents sserting he had fired the shot beiuse he had become a victim o lrugs. At the hospital, he told of buying drugs from a youth who, he said, stood in front of the school house and sold drugs to students. Last night, according to hospital internes, Roth admitted his story

his story was false virtually ended a widespread investigation of drugs as related to the schools, it was announced, although a general cambacobs Oil at any drug store, and in

D'ALERIA DIVORCED

Obtains Decree.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 1.-Mrs. Kate I. d'Aleria, widow of Senator Nixon of Nevada, obtained a divorce yesterday from "Count" Armand d'Aleria on the groupd of desertion. Little of the brief and stormy life of the youthful "Count" and the elderly widow was brought cut in the of the fact they were married Jan. 26, 1920, and separated April 28,

Roth, 18-year-old high to Mrs. Nixon that the "Count" said he had no intention of returning to student, who shot himself her, and that he was going to follow

was untrue. Doctors said they found no trace of drugs after examining him and the police, after an investigation, declared they believed the youth had shot himself because he was afrald he would be caught "playing hookey." Admission that the story was false virtually ended a short hum the skin. heumatism is pain only.

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(b) Rocky Mountain Moon
(c) Falling
Dr. W. P. Morrison
Accompanied by the Orchestra
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(s) When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down.
(b) Thru the Night (c You Gave Me Your Heart.

3-Songs
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(c) I Passed by Your Window dow . Brake
R. W. Arnoldy
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(a) One Night in June
(b) Toot Toot Tootsje
(c) When Shall We Meet
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Friday Evening 8 O'Clock

Louise Perkins, pianist; David Pohlman, violinist; Alice I. Ha-seltine, reader. Addresses by Julius H. Barnes and Col. W. S. Mitchell. Reading the story of Ground-hog Day (Feb. 2.

Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service of the United States Army, made a short talk from Station K S D last night. His subject was the "Importance of Aviation to the Army,"

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El Sidelo Orchestra and a group of juvenile planists and readers gave the programs presented last night and won many compliments from those listening in. The leader of the dance orchestra of the Muchlbach Hotel, Kansas City, telephoned from Kansas City to compliment the members of El Sidelo Orchestra on their performance. The two vonthful pianists, Dorothy Jacobson, 13 years old, and Milton Kessler, 12. gave a remarkable exhibition of pianistic precocity. Both played some of the best music with extraordinary technique, but owing to their youth and consequent point of view the interpretation given their selections was not convincing. Both young players, however, give great promise for the future and undoubt-edly have brilliant careers before them if they continue as they have begun. The readings given were by the Misses Lorena Scherer, Esther Heitz and Marjorie Halliburton, and were humorous and entertaining. This is the usual weekly silent night for station K S D and there will be no broadcasting after the 4 o'clock period this afternoon, until 11:30 p. m., when there will be a program presented by the Richard Anderson Post, No. 54, American Legion. This program has been arranged by Fred J. Pfunder and will be given under his direction. American Legion posts throughout the United States have been notified to

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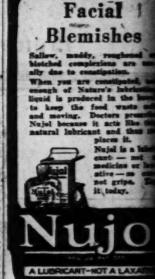
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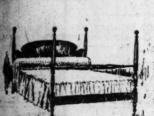
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### **WOULD HAVE HARDING** BEGIN FIGHT ON DRUGS

Congressman Porter Proposes Effort for World-Wide Limitation of Production.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- A resolution that would request the Preslaent to urge world-wide limitation of the use of narcotic and habitforming drugs, was introduced in the House yesterday by Chairman Porter of the Foreign Affairs Com-

The resolution did not suggest ar international conference, but left to the discretion of the President the method of precedure. Under its terms, however, the President would be requested to report to Congress within six months the result of his

Unlawful use in the United States of opium and its derivatives, cluding morphine and heroin, and of cocaine and other preparations made from cocoa leaves, the resolution said, "has wrought irreparable in jury to health and morality" and caused "increased and spreading"

1,000,000 Addicts in U. S. A special committee appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury in 1919 to investigate the drug traffic, he resolution said, was of the opinon that, at that time, there were 1, 000,000 addicts in the United States, ranging in age from 12 to 75 years

The Opium Advisory Committee of he council of the League of Nations hé resolution continued, adopted in June, 1921, a resolution providing for restriction of the cultivation of the poppy and the production of pium therefrom "to strictly medicnal and scientific purposes," but later, on motion of the delegate from India, "which derive large revenues from the opium traffic," it was amended by striking out the words "strictly medicinal and scientific" and substituting the word "legitimate."

Always a Market. This, it was declared, permitted the continuance of the sale of enormous quantities of the drug in many parts of the Orient by the opium producers of India, Turkey and Persia, where, the resolution asserted 'it is 'legitimate' to sell and transport these drugs in unrestricted quantities.

The result, it set forth, has been the diversion to the United States of large quantities through illicit channels.

Porter said the failure of previous fforts to solve the problem could be found in the effort to control the transportation and sale of drugs, instead of going to the root of the question and putting a hard and fast limit on that production. Regardless of the amount of drugs produced, he said, a market was always at hand. Federal Narcotic Control Board has announced it will grant o more applications to import parcotics pending a decision as to the total amount of such drugs which it is advisable to admit into the country during the year.

#### HOUSE COMMITTEE REPORT SAYS ELECTION WAS TIE

Contest Over Greene County Race-Governor Requested to Call for Special Balloting.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1 .- The House Committee on Elections has completed its report on the election contest of Orville E. Jennings, Demos crat, against E. E. Taylor, Republican, for the office of Representative from the Third District of Greene County. The committee finding is that the election was a tie, each candidate receiving 3132 votes. The Governor is requested to call a spe-

cial election. In the official returns Taylor was declared elected by two votes. The committee reported that two of Taylor's votes should be thrown out as

Jennings has been active in labor union affairs in Missouri for many years and has been director of several strikes. A few years ago he served a six months' sentence in jail for violation of an injunction issued by the Federal Court in connection with a street railway strike in Springfield. Taylor is a tormer.

FATHER ACCUSED OF KIDNAPING

Warrensburg (Mo.) Man Said to Have Snatched Baby From Mother. Earl Baker of Warrensburg, Mo., yesterday is said to have kidnaped his daughter, Earline, 10 months old, after snatching the child from the arms of his wife, Mrs. Jessie Baker. Baker went to the home of his father-in-law, A. A. Petty, at Marissa, south of Belleville, where Mrs. Baker and the child went last Sunday after an estrangement. He left a large touring car driven by a chauffeur and is said to have pointed a revolver at Lauren Anglen, a telephone manager, and compelled him to drive in his own machine to the Petty home.

After taking the child, Baker com-

pelled Anglen to drive him to Lenzburg, six miles away, where baker's car was waiting. The East St. Louis police picked up Baker, but released him when he proved his claim to the child. Mrs. Baker will go to Warrensburg and start habeas corpus proceedings.

Man Suffocated in Kansas Mine. the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Kan., Feb. 1.—An explosion at mine No. 16 of the Jack-son-Walker Coal & Mining Co. last night resulted in the death by suffo-

cation of Robert Howell, 36, a shot

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City News in Brief

LAWRENCE McDANIEL FORMER CIR. euit Attorney, will talk on "Existing European Conditions" tomorrow night, before the Tower Grove Heights Improvement Association at Kleenkamp's Hail, 3128 South Grand boulevard. Short talks will be made by Mayor Kiel and President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen.

A POLICEMAN TRYING DOORS ON HIS beat early today found a crowbar sticking in the door frame of the Enterprise Commission Co., 927 North Broadway, and the lock forced. Search of the place revealed the burgiant apparently had been routed by the appearance of the peliceman.

TWO ARMED MEN HEMAD UP JOHN Kribs in his butcher shop at 8807 Page avenus, at 6 p. m., yesterday, taking \$80 from the cash register, Kribs reported. Mrs. Coolis Impatein, 21 years gid, of 1011A North Garrison avenue, told the pollog that she was held up by two negroes at 11:20 c'clock lest night in a church yard at Cardinal and Bell avenue, and robbed of \$38. Out of the negroes threatened her with a razor, she said.

Inkwell Thrown in Oklahoma House. oklahoma CITY, Ok., Feb. 1.— The session of the lower house of the Oklahoma Legislature was enlivened yesterday when Representa-tive Pullen of Murray County hurled tive Nance of Stephens County, in

thought Nance had directed at him. Father and Son Convicted.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.
CLINTON, Mo., Jan. 16.—A Henry
County jury last night found Dan Purcell and his son, Hiram, guilty of making and storing whisky, and on each of three counts imposed a term of one year in the county jail making no recommendation as to the sentences running concurrently.

Acquitted in Killing of Husband.

By the Associated Press.

NORWICH, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Frances Collins, on trial here for the killing of her husband, Nicholas Collins, last April, was acquitted yesterday on the grounds of self-defense. George A. West, jointly in-dicted with Mrs. Collins, was set free

Dispute as to Man's Death Settled. By the Associated Press. PHOENIX. Arix., Feb. 1.—The body of George W. Stevenson, pronounced dead by physicians eight days ago but declared by his family to be in presented enima.

tion, was prepared for burial last night after County Physician Felch and City Physician Garrison had per-

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BERRIES

### Sprinter Bob McAllister May Be a Policeman, but Murchison, His Rival, Does Most of the Copping Louis Boxers re Beaten in 5 Out of 7 Events

Kaiser and Ray Alfano Local Winners in Intercity Amateur Ring Meet.

SAS CITY TEAM STRONG

A. C. Boys Display Better I and Punch, and Obey Referee to the Letter.

tor of the Post-Dispatch. St. Louis is lagging behind in boxing ability was evident ht at the First Regiment Arwhere Mound City boxers returned victors in two out events, in a meet conductby the Municipal Athletic Asso-

stertainment was enhanced ne showing of the team of representing the Kansas letic Club. Three of these City boys toyed with their ents, scoring two clean s and gaining one decision. as City boy, Ray Wheeler, to Eddie Kaiser; but, under adging of faults, he might.

Tay Alfano was too rugged and or Omaha's lone entry. John and rather easily gained a two Pittsburg battlers
A bunch of canned m Smoketown, known loods, gave Charley Wurtz the fine-looking heavyweight, by default when Urban Groebl d to appear. Groebl, it was said, injured his finger.

Kansas City men stood out

rved the rules to the very Besides good form, all of with the exception of Wheeler, knockout wallop.

Hilton an Old-Timer. on, in beating Art Mueller of the Stag A. C., had the hardest

going of any of his K. C. A. C. . The youthful Muellec orgedly along, although he the worst of it. Hilton is an d, He has been boxing for the K. C. A. C. for 12 years. He is married, and has several children. rm is good. His stamina s toward the close. He long enough to retain his ma

Then came the most conclusive seen in the Armory in atha. It happened in the third when the inexperienced tie Wurtz, substituting for Slay His knees folded under pitched forward on his like a man shot. Spectators ed; but, although he had

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Wheeler (Kansas City A. C.)

(South Broadway A. C.) deesic (Omaha), three rounds, M. Weight 118 pounds, Y. (Kansas City A. C.) de-Wurtz (St. Louis A. C.).

(Rates City A. C.) defeated (National A. A.), knockout, inc. Weight 135 bounds. era A. A. U. champion), three

English Star Who Is Coming to Coach American Athletes



W. R APPLEGARTH.

For years America has been sending athletic coaches to European countries. Now the tables seem to be reversed in the case of W. R. Applegarth, who is reported on his way to America to take up coaching position for United States or Canadian college. Applegarth will specialize in rack events. He himself was one of the greatest runners England ever developed in the 100 and 220 distances. Applegarth also competed often in Austrialia.

#### Hoppe-Peterson **Exhibition Today**

on, after being battered World's Champion Meets Fancy Shot Expert in Series of Matches.

A series of exhibition matches befive minutes, he recovered pion balkline billiard player, and

Matches will be played today. Friday and Saturday, one exhibition at 2:30 o'clock and another at 8:15.
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Hoppe this morning arrived from Indianapolis where, with Charley Pediunfairly in this respect terson, he gave an exhibition. In their 250-point, match last aight Hoppe won the bank and ran out without Peterson having had a sai to the fair, clean boxing chance.

favored Kaiser.

The March 12, 13 and 14 at Penns; I wanted the for March 12, 13 and 14 at Penns; I wanted to \$3.30 and \$5.50 per

#### was introduced and boxed HEYDLER OPPOSED TO LICENSING PLAYERS

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Feb. 1.—President John A. Heydler of the National League differs with President Ban Johnson Wear also hit the ball hard and had storm came in the windup, of the American League on the quesof the American League on the question of Pittsburg laid riey Wurtz. It was 100 per cat stuff, with Wurtz showman stakill in the first round unceasing storm put on by successing the Mound Citymina and enabled Woods to warder. Wurtz was a tired ready for the bell when it

ounds. judges' decision. Weight 135 Roy Hilton (Kansas City A. C.) defeatad Art Mueller (Stag A. C.T three rounds,

weights. PRELIMINARIES. Edward O'Neil St. Louis A. C. de-feated Jack Condon St. Louis A. C. three rounds, referee's decision. Weight

Will James (St. Louis A. C.) defeated John Konick (Kingdom House A. C.), three rounds, Judges' decision; weight 108

Russell Kinder (National A. C.), d Joseph Private Smith (Jefferson Parracks). knockdut, second round. Walter Helaner, referee: Robert W. Hall and Seneca Taylor, judges; Hap Morlang

### Murchison Lowers Sprint Mark That Had Stood for 41 Years

Beats Bob McAllister in 60-Yard Dash, Covering the Distance in 6 1-5 Seconds-St. Louisan Has Another Record at His Mercy When Injury Intervenes.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Four world's indoor records and one American mark crumbled under the feet of our best athletes at

the annual indoor games of the Millrose Athletic Association at

Eby second and Tom, Campbell of

turn, probably prevented the St. Louis lad from beating the world's record of 31 1-5 seconds.

Clarence Sherman, unattached; Ned

Gourdin, however, failed to toe the mark for the final heat. As the pis-tol barked Murchison shot from his

mark like a streak of lightning and

last 50 yards. But at that he ran

so fast the crowd was certain that he had shattered the record. There seemed to be a lot of disappointment

Tomorrow's Havana Entries.

Sempronia 100 Lady Freeme in Brennan 105 Little Niece Fetty 105 John R. Roche Sansee Boy 105 Top Rung Sixth race \$500. 4-year-olds and Claiming inile and 50 yards. \*Canny Lady 95 Homan Breed Line 100 \*Thomas F. Sentimental 100 McMahom Collegian 100 Harry Gloyer

MRS. MALLORY, ILL, WINS WAY TO SEMI-FINALS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- It required

LEWIS FACES MONDT IN

BAD NIGHT AT CHICAGO day between Ed "Strangler" Lewis.

by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Three titles for ler, and "Toots" Mondt, according to

men, three for women, three junior championships for men and one for women in addition to open events will be decided here tonight at the

Will be decided here tonight at the Central A. A. U. swim.

Jehnny Weismuller, crack swimmer for the Illinois Athletic Club. was to attempt to better his own world's record for the 500 yards and regain the world's title in the 440 yards, won from him recently by Richard Howell. a Chicago wigh school boy. Sybil Bauer, also of the L. A. C., was slated to try to lower the street of the control of the school boy. Sybil Bauer, also of the L. A. C., was slated to try to lower the street with nours with the change in the chicago with the sum of the school beautiful and the street with nours with the change in the chicago with the sum of the school boy. Sybil Bauer, also of the L. A. C., was slated to try to lower the street with nours with the change in the sum of the school boy. Sybil Bauer, also of the L. A. C., was slated to try to lower the sum of t

ard back stroke.

Siki, Senegalese puglilst, to land in England. Several promoters have been trying recently to arrange bouts for Siki in this country.

the Midwest semi-professional team as a result of a \$100) difference in salary between himself and the White Sox. it became known.

Stockton. Cal.—Forest Cady. catcher of the Joplin (Mo.) club, has signed a contract with the Bakersfield club of the San Joaquin Valley League.

FINISH MATCH, FEB. 15

y the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1.—A

has refused permission for aBttling

Sherman finished

was announced.

Racing Results and Entries

Gourdin Withdrawns

Madison Square Garden last night. Joie Ray shattered his own one Earl Eby failed in his attempt to mile and one-half world's mark gain permanent possession of the when he won the Rodman Wana- "Millrose 600" gold cup for which he maker special race for the sixth time Helffrich, Penn State, the national within the last seven years in 6m. Helffrich, Penn State, the national within the last seven years in 6m. Half-mile champion, shot to the from at the start and set a terrific pace at the start and set a terrific pace established at last year's games, was At the finish he led by a yard, with

Jimmy Connolly, Georgetown's Yale and Walter Koppish of Columbia close behind, time 1bn, 13 4-5s, Murchison was the real hero of the high for in addition to beating cond section of the three-quarter McAllister and the American record ille invitation race in 2m. 43 3-5s., in the 60-yard invitation race he als snattering the old mark held by won the 300-yard dash Mike Devanney of the Millrose A. A., time of 31 4-5. An in which he hurt while making the last ne of his rivals last night, by 2 4-5s. Loren Murchison, the slender fleetsucceeded in breaking the 60-yard American indoor record, which was first established by Lon Myers away Gourdin of Boston, C. D. Rodgers. back in 1882.. Murchison, forced to Meadowbrook club, all negroes, and the limit of his speed by Bob McAl-

lister, the flying cop, won the race in

6 1-5s., beating the old mark by one

fifth of a second.

High Jump Mark Falls. Leroy T. Brown of Dartmouth and Richard W. Langdon of the New but on the back stretch he turned on Yerk A. C. and Olympic champion. became joint holders of a new inoor running high jump record when they cleared the bar at 6 feet 514 Brown beat Langdon in the among the spectators when his time ump off for first place, at 6:02 14. Last but not least the Valour girls
of the Bronx lowered their own record of 551-5 seconds for the quar-ord of 551-5 seconds for the quar-ter-mile relay race. The team was made up of Marion McCartie. Alice Kelley, Blanche Dixon and Rose Fisher, and it beat the Prudential team, the Millrose A. A. and the

Havana Results.

Fair Grounds Results.

tator also ran.

SECOND RACE, \$1000, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, six furlongs—Younced 115 (Mooney), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first; Mahony 112 (Smallwood), 2 to 1, 7 to 5, second; Role 102 (Sharpe), 4 to 1, third.

WIN IN OPENING ROUND

tournament, which began yesterday on the court of the Racquet and Ten-nis Club, with 11 teams competing.

Gould and Wear had to play five hard games before they won by a score of 15—12. 8—15, 15—5, 9—15, 15—8.

It was one of the best matches played on the court of the Racquet Club this year, with the winners

showing their best play in the final game. Gould was exceptionally fast in covering his court and his fore-hand strokes carried plenty of power.

pretty backhand drive that

SWIM RECORDS IN FOR

her own world's record in the 100-

Sox pitcher, is considering jumping from the American League club to

yard back stroke.

OF RACQUET TITLE PLAY

#### Twilight League Southpaw to Get Trial With Cards

Fred Stiely Has Good Chance, Owing to Rickey's Shortage of Lefthanders.

the first squad.

on these scouting tours.

This rookie has ambitions. He wants to be a regular in the maors. In fact, he has asserted that if he cannot be a regular in the najors, he does not want to go to the minors, but instead will return the job of hurling for the Bridesburg aggregation

Stiely, if he shows anything, will have a good chance of making the grade with the Rickeymen, as the team is short of left-hand pitchers. Bill Sherdel is the only regular. Of the other recruits Eddie Dyer, the former Rice Institute star, looms up as the most promising. But Dyer, because of his hifting, may be given a try out in the outfield.

the Boston Red Sox last season and now first lieutenant to Frank Chance tempted to show wherein the Red for George Murray, Norman McMillan and Camp Skinner.

bolstered by the deal," said Burke 'You can't imagine what an unsatis ut, tells me that George Mur ciub has ever developed. I d'it is the Associated Pleas.

New York—Two New York cueists, outfielder, but the other two fellows dill certainly strengthen the Red Sox."

New York—Two New York cueists, the outfielder, but the other two fellows did the title nine times, and Edward F. Raynolds are tied for the lead in the

KEN WILLIAMS TELLS FRIENDS HE WILL BE WITH BROWNS IN 1923

Finally she was persuaded to undertake her match in the third round against Mrs. De Forrest Candee, who also was a victim of the prevailing epidemic. Mrs. Mallory won the match by a score of 6-2, 6-4, and gained a place in the semi-finals round, where she will meet Miss Lillian Scharman tomorrow.

There was plenty of action and the thirll of contest displayed in the other matches in which Miss Leslie Bancroft, the Boston girl, who ranks No. 2 on the national Hist; Miss No. 2 on the national Hist; Miss Marie Wagner, the Metropolitan indoor champion, and Miss Scharman reached places in the semifinal round.

35' each

No. 15—PENNANT TIMBER. By Herman Wecke.

From the Philadelphia Twilight League to the Majors. That is the jump that will be attempted by Fred Stiely, a southpaw pitcher, who has been signed by the Cardinals and has been ordered to report at Bradentown, Fla., with

When the Cardinals were in Philadelphia on the Eastern trips last season, it was Manager Rickey's wont to get away from the ball park and take in the "twilight" contests that prosper in that city. It was there that he discovered Stiely and he was so impressed that he signed the pitcher. Joe Sugden or Burt Shot ton usually accompanied Rickey

Stiely last season pitched for the Bridesburg team. He performed in 41 games, which is more than a majority of the major leaguers participate in. Of this number he won 24, lost 15 and tied one That's a winning percentage of

**DEAL WITH YANKS WILL** BOLSTER RED SOX, COACH JIMMY BURKE DECLARES

Jimmy Burke, assistant manager of

"It would be natural to suppose that I would support the action of the club owner, but I sincerely be-lieve that the Red Sox will be greatfactory situation we had at third base last season. We were in her warm from the very day that Joe Dugan left. I expect McMillan to fill in there very nicely, permitting us to "My old friend, Eddie Herr, Yan-

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 1. — "Ken" Louis Americans, stopped over in from a winter barnstorming tour o this city. He plans to leave in a from the San Francisco Police Defew days for Grant's Pass. Ore. where he will visit his parents. Although Williams has signed no game. OF BROOKLYN TOURNEY contract for next year, he says he plans to be with the St. Louis aggregation, and will report at the trainall the fortitute, courage and skill ing camp in the early spring.

### Rickard Declines To Make Bid for Dempsey Title Go

Promoter Takes Stand After Permitting Six-Day Option to Expire.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, today issued a Tigers Defeat

statement declaring that he had deelded, after full consideration, not to participate in any bidding for a heavyweight championship contest which Jack Dempsey would deend his title.

Rickard's statement was issued oon expiration of an option he had btained, barring Dempsey from accepting offers from any other noter for six days.

New Jersey Bars Willard. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Oh, woe poor Jess Willard! Now the State of New Jersey, with its Boyle's parts this season. The rivers reg-Thirty Acres and the giant pine istered 13 tallies during the latter fornia, Middle Atlantic and Southbowl, will not tolerate a Willard- half while their opponents were Dempsey bout.

Chairman Louis Messano of the

The New York State Athletic fresh for the contest from a week's and a part of Philadelphia.

The Missouri Valley Associated the Missouri Valley Associated

"FASTEST BALL PLAYER,"

Manager George Stallings of the tochester club of the International high-priced bit of baseball pric-a- game. rac, Maurice Archdeacon, engaging a soccer workout.

If. But he doesn't do things by im into the practice. Playing with ahead. Archdeacon were Harry Ratican, immy Conzelman, Ribby Murphy, Fitzgerald and others.

The Rochester club has communiited with a local insurance agency eeking to insure the "fastest runner in baseball" for a considerable um. The deal is still pending.

I anks Draft Collegian.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1.—Elberd between of Auturn, Ky., a student Bethel College, Russellville, has en drafted by the been drafted by the New York Yan kees from the Arberdeen club of the

**Sport Briefs** 

pocket billiard championship today Both won their matches yesterday and each now has two victories and no defeats. San Farncisco-The American and

Williams, home-run king of the St. league clubs who recently returned Salem today to visit old friends of the Orient, will play a team selected

land Boxing Commission, as a result of their performance in a bout Mon-

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#### Basketball Results

Missouri University 26, Washing-Perfect Day 37, De Andreis 10. Browning King 23, Tower Grove Prendergasta 28, Grace Presby-

Badgers 14, Ashland 1 (girls). Country Day 26, Ranken 22.

St. Joseph 40, Maryville Teach-

**Piker Quintet** Second Half Develops Into Bitter Struggle - Pikers Twice

Lead-Score 26-22.

ketball quintet was defeated, 26—22, by the bloodthirsty Tigers last test at that time.

Tennis officials in the New En-22. by the bloodthirsty ligers has night at Francis Gymnasium in a game which waxed fiercer in the second half than any seen in these their votes to St. Louis. The Missecond half than any seen in these souri Valley delegates have received to the calification. State of New Jersey, with its Boyle's parts this season. The Pikers reg-

making 10. Missouri stands second to unde-New Jersey Boxing Board stated at feated Kansas University in the Chicago's Task his home in Jersey City last night Missduri Valley Conference, with In order to win the clay court tourthat the Jersey commission would not tolerate the bout anywhere under its jurisdiction.

Seven victories and one defeat. Nament the Western Association must obtain the full support of the North, and lost three. Both teams were western and New York associations.

ing of the Tigers was badly shaken sires it again in 1923. Cleveland up by a head-on collision with Al ARCHDEACON, WORKS OUT
HERE WITH SOCCER STARS
Manager George Stallings of the
Manager George Stallings of the second half when Washington con- singles champion. second all when washington to watch his covered with the score at 23—22 in favor of Missouri, and it was immediately afternoon to watch his crystal and the been at Fairground Park useday afternoon to watch his crystal and the manufacture of the score at 23—22 in favor of Missouri, and it was immediately afternoon to watch his crystal and the Tigers clinched the crystal and the score at 23—22 in favor of Missouri, and it was immediately afternoon to watch his crystal and the transfer of the crystal and the score at 23—22 in favor of Missouri, and it was immediately afternoon to watch his crystal and the crystal and ad he been at Fairground Park sourl, and it was immediately aft-

Missouri's favor. Washington tied' Archdeacon wants to get the jump the score at 18 all; took the lead at SCULLINS AND VESPERS the Rochester players this year 19-18; lost it; regained it at 23nd he has started to condition him- 21. Wheat's field basket tied it at 23-23, and then Thumser's alves and he put a great deal of gave Missouri a chance to forge

Name and Position. Minner, right forward. Wagner, left forward. Thumser, center Cantwell, center Schnaus, right guard. Hutton, left guard.

Tonight at the National Athletic deal for Rube Benton and Tom Shee-hard State of Pine streets the final match in the city championship indoor handball tournament will be played between Walter Kammann and Mike Cunning-ham on teh one side and Frank Fossiand I. N. Kessler on the other.

#### Chicago to Make Strong Bid for Clay Court Event

St. Louis District Meets With Opposition - Tilden's Amateur Standing Questioned.

By Davison Obear.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 1 .- St. Louis s in for a hard fight to obtain the national clay court tennis chamionship this year, according to reorts received from various sections of the country. Unless an agreement between the Western Association and the St. Louis District Association is reached before the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in New York,

gate is also expected to favor the

Commission, through William Muldoon, its chairman, barred Jess on the age limit clause, which limits a man's ring activities at 38.

Both teams have good alibis for their "off" periods, in that the captain of each side was out or playing under difficulties. Capt. Browning under difficulties. Capt. Browning under difficulties. Capt. Browning under difficulties.

uesday afternoon to watch his erward that the Tigers clinched the theaters charging an admission price. The first half ended 16 to 9 in mention moving pictures.

IN SOCCER FEATURE

The interesting soccer feud between the Scullins, national champions, and High School Filde Sunday afternoon. The Ben Millers oppose the Barrett Hoovers in the first game. The Scullins have twice defeated and twice tied the Vespers in the four games played with team this season. Each of the two victories was by a one-goal margin, not very decisive triumphs. Eleven games remain in the St. Louis Soccer League schedule, ample apportunity for the schedule, ample opportunity for the Harry Ratican at center forward.

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NEW YORK Feb. 1.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$10,518,000, a gainst \$11,988,000 year ago, and \$12,955,000 two years ago. and \$12,955,000 two years ago. (in \$1000) From January 1 to date, \$305,703,000, against \$447,518,000 a year ago, and \$227,735,000 two years ago. SECURITY. High. Low. Close, Saies. SECURITY. High. Low. Close Sales. SECURITIES. High. Low. Close

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ued strong, some of them rising evhigher than Wednesday so that trecovery from Tuesday's low amounted to 3 to 4 points. sterling exchange but there was ner ousness in French exchange, Dome ing. The fourth 4% sold down about 98, representing a decline

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Outside of a few stocks, tradio on the Stock Exchange was and today and the net price chang were inconsequential. Altogethe the day was one of the least impo was well supported on the declinand quickly recovered. Toward 1 close special buying appeared in number of individual stocks and general list at the end was ste

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The Illinois Central System plans to expend \$45,500,000 in 1923 on improving and extending its facilities—an expenditure that will be made in the interest of improved service to its patrons. The expansion program consists of new equipment that will cost \$18,500,000, which is now being ordered, and the construction of roadway improvements that will cost \$27,000,000, work

The new equipment purchased will include fifty locomotives, 4,000 open-top cars, 1,500 box cars, 500 automobile cars, fifty all-steel passenger and baggage cars, five dining cars and 125 caboose cars.

The construction of roadway improvements includes additional main tracks, grade reductions, improvements to and extension of yards, locomotive and car shops, freight and passenger terminals, new shop machinery and tools and extension of signal facilities.

Heavy losses result from inadequate transportation. The Illinois Central System, as its 1923 program indicates, is earnestly endeavoring to place itself in position to serve its patrons more adequately.

Since September 1, 1920, the Illinois Central System has expended \$23,500,-000 on improvements and enlargements to its roadway facilities and \$49,000, 000 on new equipment. Including the expenditures planned for 1923, this means that in a little more than three years the Illinois Central System will have expended \$118,000,000 for improving and enlarging its roadway facilities

With railway conditions as they have been for several years past, such expenditures as the Illinois Central System has been and is making require an abiding faith on the part of the management in the fairness of the American public. The Illinois Central System has that faith. It believes that the public, when in possession of the true facts, will control railway regulatory policies in such a way that the railroads will be enabled to earn a fair, compensatory return upon the value of their properties. If it were not for that faith, the management could not justify these expenditures.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,

President, Illinois Central System

Letters Urge Conversion of United Contracts Into Those of Indiana Concern.

Home Builders of America, a housing trust which was forced into a receivership last Thursday at Dallas, Tex are being advised in letters to exchange their stock for that of the Hawkins Mortgage Co. of Portland, 8-HOUR DAY FOR SIGNALMEN Ind., which recently purchased the

Sale of the holdings of William Webb, president and trustee, and William Sacks, St. Louis banker and Republican politician, the other trus-hour working day, with time and hour working day, with time and lannette Texter, due to Mrs. Elizabeth Goldecke, beloved mother of Borcheg and Jannette Texter, due to Mrs. Elizabeth Goldecke and Jannette Texter and Jannette

pears to liquidate the business and settle up all contracts."

In letter adds: "We have been fortunate in securing a favorable offer from the Hawkins Mortgage Co. of Portland, Ind., to exchange their stock to contract holders, giving you thereby the amount paid in by you, and allowing you to pay out in full if you desire on the same-terms, or testoop paying at once and take cectifistop paying at once and take certificates for the amount paid in by you."

This offer was obtained, it was Special to the Post

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Reference was made to the pur- 39.9, rise .: Louisvine, 1.1, chase by the Hawkins company of St. Louis, 1.6, rise .3; Cairo, 36.7, chase by the Hawkins company of St. Louis, 1.6, rise .3; Cairo, 36.7, rise .8; the Union Mortgage Co., Des Moines, rise 1.3; Memphis, 26.7,

dianapolis and other loan and mortgage companies. "Our investigation shows that the exchanges have been

atisfactory and profitable," the letter states. "We urge you to accept the Hawkins Mortgage Co. offer at

The Sixty-eighth District Court in Dallas, in ordering a receivership, ruled the company was operated in the nature of a lottery. Contract holders alleged in the suit that \$4.000,000 was due them from the company and trustees. The company and trustees. The company formerly had its headquarters in Dallas, but moved its main office to

tee, to the Hawkins company was announced Dec. 5 last. While the fect today for the Brotherhood of hearing on the receivership sought by Texas contract holders was in progress at Dallas, the company headquarters were moved from the former Holland Building, 211 North Seventh street, which it owned, to Portland, Ind.

The letters, it was learned, are belief on the railroad employes' organization, in sent out from St. Louis-on United States Railroads.

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The union's request for increased The union's request for increased wages was not granted, although the day. Jan. 31, 1923, at 2.45 a.m., Daniel rate on certain railroads, alleged to be 68 cents an hour, was raised to the board's minimum of 72 cents.

Boston Wool Market.

This offer was obtained, it was stated, after much effort to work out a plan for contract holders to obtain an immediate settlement.

"We believe you will make must money on Hawkins Mortgage stock," the letter states. "and we recommend that you send in your contracts at once to them. They will write you will state the states at the states at the states. The states at the states

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> Funeral Saturday, Feb. 3, at 3 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapet, 5066 Easton avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. LONG—On Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1923, Alvira J. Long, relict of Edward H. Long, beloved mother of Mrs. Dr. H. W.

Lyman.

Funeral from Ellis chapel. 5240 Delmar bocievard. Friday. Feb. 2. at 2:30 p. m. Interment, in Beliefontaine Cemetery. (c) McCABE.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Catherine McCabe of 4432 Washington boulevard, dear mother of Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin, Mrs. Catherine Lessieg, Mrs. Marie Kelly, and our dear grandmether. Keily, and our dear grandmether.

Puneral from J. J. Quinn's funeral parties, 1522 North Grand boulevard, on Friday, Feb. 2, at 8.30 a. m. to New Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

McORMICK — Entered into rest, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1923, at Lexinston. Ky. John Marshall McCormick, husband of Mary Bridge McCormick, husband of Funeral from Lupton's, 4449 Olive, at 10 a. m. Friday.

MeDONOGH—On Tuesday, Jan 30, 1923, John McDonough of 3030 Magnotia avenue, relete of Kate McDonough one Vaddens, Thomas, Michael and Edward McDonough and Mrs. Thomas, Michael and Edward McDonough and Mrs. William Preiss, at the age of 64 years. Funeral Friday, Feb. 3 at 2 n.m. from Peets Bros. chapel, 2739 Lafayette avenue, to St. Agnes Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

McKENNA—At his residence, 5099A Wells avenue, on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1923, at 7:45 a.m., Francis H. McKenna, beloved fusional of Maud McKenna (nee Ruth) by the form of Maudian McKenna (nee Ruth) by the form Arthur J. Donnesly's pariors, 3646 Lindel boulevant of the Markaret Leanhan.

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MAUSSHARDT—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Wednesday. Jan 31, 1923, at 11.39 a. m., Albert Mausshardt, dearly beloved husband of Elemora Mausshardt one Maustoft, beloved father of Carl, Henry. Robert. Marie and Charlotte Mausshardt, dear brother of Alma Essig, Olga Moser, dear son of Henry and Marie Mausshardt, dear brother of Alma Essig, Olga Moser, dear son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William Mausrhof, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 37 years.

Funeral from Bloemkar & Son's chapel. Senth Grand boulevard and Juniala streef. Seturday, Feb. 3, at 2.30 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Meridian Lodge, No. 2, A. F. and A. M.; Alhambra Geotto, Master Bakers' Society and Master Takers' Singing Society and the Tower Grove Turn Verein.

MEYER—Entered into rest, Wednesday, Jan 31, 1923, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Rebecca Meyer, beloved mether of Priscilla Brettshaft, ince Meyer, dear sister of John R. Sten-icke, Mrs. Lily Baner, Mrs. Tille Schrover and dear friend of Mrs. Emma Bessman, in her fifty-third year.

#### DEATHS

company and trustees. The company company and trustees. The company are company and trustees. The company company and trustees. The company chape! 3634 Gravois avenue. Friday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c4) Blass, but moved its main office to St. Louis last May, following the purchase of a half interest by Sacks in December, 1921.

BLOEMKE—Entered in rest on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1923, at 9:30 p. m. Dora Bloemke of 1509 South Thriteenth street, our law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 63 years.

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Foliar from Bloemker & Son chapel, South Grand boulevard and Juniara street. Friday, Feb. 2, at 9 a. m., to St. Vincent's Chapter of Paul's Cemetery.

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Married Ladies' Sodality.

BORCHERS—On Thursday, Feb 1, 1923, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great 8,45 a.m. Emma L. Borchers (nee grandmother, great goldenke, beloved mother of Classes

Funeral will take place on Friday. Feb. Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1923, at 8:45 Funeral Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m., from

Funeral from Parker's funeral home.

West Lockwood avenue. Webster
froves. Friday. Feb. 2. at 2 p.m. Inerment in Lake Charles Cemetery.

UNIVERSAL CRAFTSMAN, St. Louis suncti Emrineers No. 25—Resular meeting might, 8 p. m. JOHN HYNES, W. C. C. B. LUCK, Sec. v.

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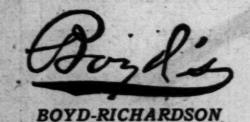
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### SAYS BILL IS BLOW AT SMALL CONTRACTOR

Speaker at Electrical Installation Measure Hearing Questions Good Intent of Measure.

A public hearing was held yesterday on a bill introduced in the Board of Aldermen 11 months ago, increasing the licensing fee for electrical contractors from \$10 to \$50 annually and regulating the character of electrical equipment to be installed in the downtown district and in various classes of residence property. The Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen took the bill un-

The bill provides than in the disrict bounded by Chouteau avenue on the south, Case on the north, Jefferson on the west and the river on the east and on residence property designed to house more than four famlies and more than two stories in height, all electrical wiring must be installed in conduits. The present ordinance permits the use of what s known as porcelain knob and tube

Department Shows Deficit.
E. J. Spencer, representing the St.
Louis Electrical Board of Trade said the bill had been indorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, Real Estate Exchange, Electrical Board of Trade and many other organizations and was introduced to increase the fees of the city to the point where the electrical inspection department would be self-sustaining and employ more in-spectors so that a more rigid inspection of electrical installation would be made, thus safeguarding life and property. The bill provides for an examining board of three members to pass on the qualification of applicants for electrical contractors' cense to insure that all electrical in-

Ralph Toensfeldt electrical engineer for the city, told the committee the expenses of the electrical inspection department was \$32,000 and the fees collected \$21,000. He said the cost of conduit installation was about 25 per cent higher than the porcelain knob and tube installation. Many of the smaller contractors

present objected to the increase license fee, explaining that the larger firms were trying to force the little fellows out of business.

J. J. Overholt, one of those who opposed the bill, complained that the inspection department of the city did not inspect jobs promptly and caused the contractors to loose money by delaying the work. He said the bill was advocated by a number of big contractors who did no work themselves and was for the purpose of putting the little man out of business who could not afford to hire a truck and could not carry 200 feet of conduit pipe in a chip basket.

Overholt related the following incident which he said illustrated the inefficiency of the electrical inspec tion department: "I called up the department and asked for George, the telephone clerk said he was not around just then. I asked for Ralph, he wasn't in, either. I then asked for Dates. The clerk said they were all down in the cellar looking at something. I remarked they must have some whisky down there, and the clerk replied. 'No, if they did I would be down there, too.'"

#### EXPERTS TO GO TO TEAPOT DOME

by Adjoining Fields.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Two exert geologists will be sent to Wvo ming within two weeks to investigate the technical phases of the lease of the Teapot Dome oil field to Harry F. Sinclair interests, it was said yes-terday by members of the Senate Public Lands Committee, which has

the investigation in charge. The geologists, it was said, would seek to determine particularly whether the Government's oil was being drained away by adjoining private fields, as asserted by Secretary of the Interior Fall when he made

Veterans to Give Dance Tomo St. Louis Chapter No. 1 of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will give its semiannual dance tomorrow night at the Elks Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard.



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Peggy Hoyt, New York designer, arrives with the latest fashions from Paris. She is wearing a mushroom hat of felt with a Sheik veil. Her dress is of blue gabardine, featuring the long waist and monogram sleeves so popular in Paris.

—International Photograph.

-International Photograph.



Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wife of the retiring Senator from Washington, who was defeated in the last election, has upset Washington society by articles in her home town papers criticising certain Cabinet members and their wives because of perquisites which they accept in connection with their official positions, which she considers a form of official graft.

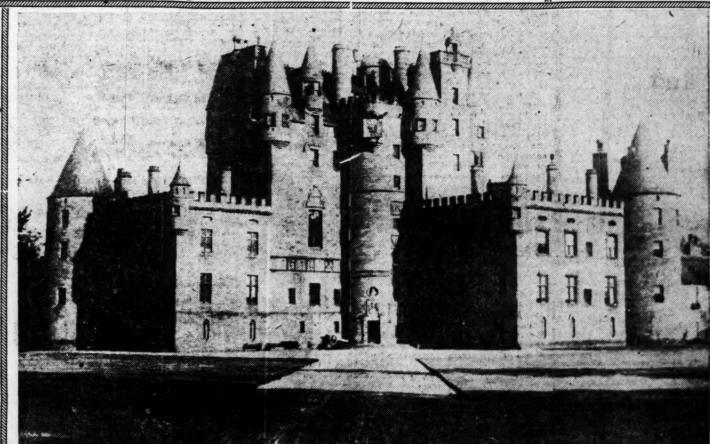
—Underwood & Underwood.



George M. Cohan, "the Yankee Doodle comedian," returns from a visit to London with his young son. Cohan says the boy can do some steps that he would not even have tried in his younger days as a dancer.

Photograph of the "Clintonia," water logged and about to sink, just beabout to sink, just before her crew were rescued 300 miles off Newfoundland by the steamer Empress of Scotland.
The crew hung on for
days as best they could to
unsubmerged parts of the unsubmerged parts of the

Glamis Castle, Scottish home of the Earl of Strathmore, to whose daughter, Lady Bowes-Lyon, the Duke of York, second son of King George of England, is en-gaged. It is said the marriage ceremony will take place here. The castle houses a famous ghost from the days of Macbeth.





Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the Air Service, who came to St. Louis yesterday to inspect facilities for the flying meet of the National Aeronautic Association which is to be held here in October. The annual race for the Pulitzer cup will be one of the big features of the meet.



ATTRACTIVE SWEAT AND

### THE GIRL IN THE CORNER APARTMENT

CHRISTIE 

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XXI.—AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE.

ness.

observed her.

ness in his eyes.

them like a screen.

Seeing New York?"

Miss Brent?"

with a curious timbre.

Ounthia, though with a fast-beat-

ing heart. Oh! if only she could

throw off this nervous feeling in

his company! If only she could

attain to Mrs. Wakeland's "poise."

rather taken aback. "I was there

myself and thoroughly enjoyed the

with feeling. 'It made one seem

one's troubles as small as though

"Yes, it made me feel that way,

I go there. It's beautiful and peace-

ful. Are you interested in archi-

Regret at her own ignorance

"I don't know much about it,

though I know what pleases me.

The carving and the statuary are

Murray Stewart became enthusi-

"There's such a lot to learn.

much of old French architecture as

instance. That was a hot time!"

the man himself.

few weeks. I was lucky."

POSSESSION.

WORDS of WISE MEN

Great works are performed not by

strength, but by perseverance. A fall-

ing drop at last will carve a stone.

wrong end of a telescope."

with which she spoke.

tecture?"

came to Cynthia.

so beautifully done."

not yet seen Cynthia.

The girl had gone quite pale, and

the hand that held the pretty blue

teacup trembled uncontrollably.

Fortunately, this fact was unob-

gether, angry at her own weak-

the sofa, and then, turning round,

And quickly she pulled herself to-

Murray Stewart seated himself on

"Miss Brent, how do you do?" He

held out his hand. "This is an-

For a moment it seemed to the

girl as though there was real glad-

Then she told herself that she

was foolish to imagine such a thing.

The conversation in the room

continued general for a few more

broke into twos and threes. Mrs.

Wakeland was a splendid hostess.

an unexpected pleasure."

looking round for a seat within the

THE CHARACTERS. CYNTHIA BRANT, country girl, living in a New York apartment she has inherited from an old lady she once befriended. RUBY ALLISON, her gay and

frivolous friend. ALEC KERR, Ruby's fiance. QUENTIN GRAY, an artist

friend of Ruby. AUNT ELLEN, who keeps house for Cynthia. MURRAY STEWART, for whom

Cynthia is working as a stenog-MRS. WAKELAND, friend and

rich client of Stewart, who takes a fancy to Cynthia. VIOLET JERROLD, friend of

TODAY'S INSTALMENT. Y dear, you haven't told me you like Murray Stewart, and I'm interested to know?" Margaret Wakeland demanded of Cynthia.

Cynthia's heart contracted, though no tell-tale flush rose to her soft cheeks as she replied:

"I like him very much, though I don't see much of him. We're a very hard - working party down at the office."

Mrs. Wakeland's eyes lit up enthusiastic-

"He's a splendid fellow, Murray Stewart. I

know of no man for whom I've a greater admiration. He does work hard, and he's succeeded wonderfully. He'd no one behind him to help him along, and he's carved out his career alone from nothing, as it were. That's to his credit. He's 'self-made,' and yet not a scrap vain or overbearing, as so many self-made men are apt to be. And he has a heart of gold. He's the most generous soul on earth. I've a lot of pet charities, Cynthia, as you'll soon discover, for I innd to interest you in them, and get your help. As for Murray Stewart, he's been an angel, and his pocketbook is always open to a story of need. He's never yet refused me, and I don't suppose he ever will, as long as he's got the eans. The only condition he makes is that the donations shall have no name attached to them, for be doesn't want thanks. Quiet, and unobstrusively good, that's he." Cynthia's eyes were shining like

two stars as she listened. Fervently she hoped that Mrs. Wakeland would continue. Her unvoiced wish was granted. "He doesn't only help with money, he goes down to the East Side himself; and visits the people. The children in the slums adore him. He's so human, and he understands them. Never a hint of patronage. though he sometimes scolds the older folks for their own good.

They take it from him when they wouldn't take it from anybody else. I think he hypnotizes them, or something!" Margaret Wakeland laughed, though her tones weres

"I understand," said her little listener, softly, "He" had hypnotized her, too.

But, oh! it was fine to hear how good he was!

The drawing room door opened, and the maid ushered in three vis-Itors. The hostess rose at once and glided across the floor to meet and welcome them. They consisted of a gray-haired man, his wife and

"Bridg tea, please, Alice," Mrs.

Wakeland said to the maid. Thereafter the conversation became general. Cynthia had the Chesterfield to herself.

More visitors arrived, until a buzz of conversation filled the room. The hostess sat at the low table near the fireplace and dispensed tea and little dainty sandwiches and cakes.

Then the door opened a third time, and Cynthia's heart stood almost still as Murray Stewart en-

elle greeted his hostess, and then.

#### Fashion News HAS GOOD CHARACTER Notes. ? ANY CASH VALUE?

LONDON.-The use of fur hatpins is the most recent idea. They are long pins with double heads, the ······ heads being large puffs of the same sort of fur with which the costume is rimmed. A raspberry velvet, costume trimmed with squirrel recently was seen with these hatpins, most effectively used on a raspberry hat.

> y tailored garments, which slip on seem to have mislaid it. easily over a suit, yet they are so pli- One who is a stranger in the city circle by the fire, he spied an empty place on the Chesterfield. He had shopping bag.

> > The real "cornflower" sapphires character? come at about \$500 a carat-but Possibly a good character is benarvelous imitations at compara- youd price, a thing not to be assoa silver chains.

> > most a pity to try to rest in them. gage upon one's character, being con-One of the newest is of seal brown fident one could redeem the pledge. Velvet with bell sleeves of crepe There are institutions built up at marocain in a slightly lighter shade. great expense, great, going concerns, The sleeves are trimmed with three devoted to the building of character. horizontal bands of brown fur.

veils. In silk they look more like its contribution to ethical standards, ome sort of fancy work than like individual or collective. reiling. The favorite mesh is curved churches in a spiritual way and the minutes, and then gradually it or circular, but now and then an at- social institutions in a more matenesh like a fish net.

and she realized that talk-to be interesting-must not be general Therefore, pretty soon Murray Stewart had an opportunity to chat with Cynthia. The hum of other people's conversation rose about nore sumptuous in material.

"What have you been doing lately, I wonder? Today, for instance? shown in Fifth avenue windows for the possession of good character? wear at Southern seashore resorts. Probably there are such provis-The young man had a particularly Some of them with an attractive pat- ions, but if so, they do not advertise. attractive voice, well modulated and tern of flowers and leaves show the We have just at hand no record of "I attended the service at St. The bloomers are usually black. Thomas' this morning," replied

colorings, and some of the embroid-right hand know what the left hand eries are almost identical copies of doeth, though other branches of "Did you?" Murray Stewart looked

service. Didn't see you, but, of course, there are always crowds of people. How did it all impress you, Linker has evolved a double skirt, sometimes advise ourselves, but we By a skillful arrangement of panels it appears to be an ordinary skirt, but it is really divided into voluminous "I loved the heavenly calm of it," said Cynthia, quite naturally, and trousers, which allow greater freelike such a tiny little atom, and

LONDON .- A new head dress hown here today is made up of two they were looked at through the distinct materials such as pearls and silver cloth. The two materials She was surprised at the ease cross a bit to the left of the center n a winglike projection over the left ear. All the head dresses this season too. When worries seem too big, are worn so low as almost to conceal the eyebrows.

LONDON.-Though the breast pocket is not in favor for tailored uits today, it is nevertheless seen on tailored gowns. It must be used however, only on a gown which has one of the new high collars. From the breast pocket hangs a soft silk or crepe de chine handkerchief of brilliant hue.

NEW YORK .- For a long while was waiting for him Eight years ago-or was it 10?-I took the course in fine arts at Harvard. That taught me a lot, but black medallions in sharp contrast, trick had failed. just enough to make me want to and gold lingerie-very beautiful in learn more. So I've studied at odd times, visiting old cathedrals, and during the war I tried to see as

MINCE MEAT

I could. I'd a few more chances grimly—"at Rheims and Ypres, for instance. That was a hot time!"

P LACE in a large saucepan or preserving kettle two and a half boiled beef. (Be careful and have no had felt before meeting Old "But you got safely through the skin or gristle on the beef.) Two Thumper returned to him. But it was pounds of finely chopped, clear suct. a comfort to have somebody with war?" Cynthia's attention was sidetracked from the man's interest to four pounds of peeled, cored and him. He had a great deal of confihopped apples, one and three-quare dence in Old Jed Thumper. ters cups of sugar and one and a Meanwhile, Shadow the Weasel "Oh, yes, except for a scratch or half cups of molasses, one and three- circling around the bramble tangle, two and a leg that laid me up for a quarters pounds of seeded raisins, had found Old Jed Thumper's trail. seedless raisins, one pound of Mala-ga raisins, half a cup of finely of the Rabbit he had been following. TOMORROW: VIOLET TAKES chopped candied orange peel and was fresh and able to run for a long three cups of boiled cider. Cook until the apples are soft, stirring occa-sionally with a wooden spoon. When One of the most important, but one of the most difficult things for a powerful mind is to be its away. oranges, the grated rind and juice of Rabbits running together the scent three lemons, one cup, of current was twice as strong and, of course, When two friends part they should lock up one another's secrets and in-

explorer of the Upper Amazon, has Thumper. At first Old Jed Thumpbeen made a professor of the Uni- er didn't notice this. When he did thousever wretched a fellow-mortal versity of Rio de Janeiro and has he stopped and waited for Peter.

Girl Who Has Failed to Realize Financially Asks Question in Letter to Post-Dispatch

By MARGUERITE MARTYN. A letter has come to the Editor of

the Women's Page which, aside from its interest as a human docu-PALM BEACH.-A popular new ment, raises a question, which doubtgarment here is the rubberized crepe less countless others have asked, but to which, if we have the answer, we

able that they may be folded into asks of what value as collateral to mall compass and slipped in a secure a loan is-simply; a good character? And if it isn't of as much value as, say a pearl brooch, NEW YORK.—As Princess Mary's obtained nobody cares where, or a etrothal ring roused interest in diamond ring or other bauble, ac meralds, so the Duke of York's gift quired originally at the behest of to his fiancee has created a some- vanity, she further asks, what is what greater demand for sapphires the good of maintaining the good

ively small prices now are being set ciated with barter, but in an emergency involving the urgent need of LONDON.—Rest gowns are grow-dear and only loved one, surely it ng more and more chic till it is al- would not be wrong to place a mort-Why, there is scarcely a business house, a bank, a factory, to say noth-LONDON .- A very wide mesh is ing of a church or charitable instihe distinctive features of the new tution, that does not pride itself upon

ractive veil is made of coarse square rial sense, acknowledge, I presume the final object of their endeavors to NEW YORK .- Egyptian footwear When they see a good character or a has been copied in the evening slip-, bad one, for that matter, slipping, ers seen at the opera lately. They they reach out a helping hand. But re really sandals, differing from in the reserves of capital or in their those which Cleopatra wore chiefly budgets are there included estabn the addition of a high heel. Even lished funds-expressly to be dealt Cleopatra had no more beautiful foot out in loans where at a psychologicovering, more gracefully cut or cal moment a tottering character is to be saved only by a loan unsecured by material collateral?

NEW YORK .- Cretonne and fig- If net, I am inclined to echo our ured silks make up the bathing suits questioner, of what great value is

ost brilliant greens, blues and reds. such resources to which to refer our questioner. Possibly the knowledge of such emergency funds is purpose-NEW YORK .- Indo-China, with ly kept secret because otherwise its temples, has been ransacked to they would be overrun with these de-provide designs for the latest em-mands. Then what good are they broideries. Even the pages of anto the lonely stranger? Or possibly tique Persian manuscripts have been they are not advertised from the searched for ideas in patterns and worthier motive of not letting the

good work are freely advertised. Possibly there are those who can PARIS.—For the young woman answer this stranger's questions. We who intends playing tennis and golf deal chiefly in words and ideas, inalong the Riviera this month. Amy formation, when we have it, and

would not in this case incur the risk of offering stones where it seems to us she asks for bread. The letter, follows:

"Editor of the Women's Page: "Suppose you were 28 years old and had only two loves, your mother and your father, and they were very poor and hard working people

"You watch them toil day after day, trying for something better, but always failing. You give up your educational ambitions. work at honest hard labor, also planning and scheming with them, but luck is against you. One by one, each little dream, each little scheme, is snatched from you by some misfortune. But you don't give up; you keep on going, still hoping, until one day poor old dad, unable to drudge any longer, falls dead under the harness.

"You feel as though you cannot go on; that everything must be over. The shock of it, to think he had to go down before you could do any-

thing to help him!
"After the funeral is over you find ou have got to go on. A mother is waiting there for you to help. You brace up, smile for her sake and you start out once more, rather reckless.

Doing too much, you are at last forced to give up with a nervous breakdown. But your poor old mother still keeps going on. Giving your nerves what rest you think sufficient, you go to the city, thinking to find better wages, leaving your very dear mother behind, promising to send for her. But when you get there, after picking out the cheapest and getting the dirtiest room in the city, you find your money gone, ambition gone, your heart so sad, your eyes too dry for weeping. You sit staring at the dirty walls, smoked curtains, broken furniture, windows so dirty you can scarce see through them, a bed with springs and mattress sinking almost to the floor. Poverty is all that you can see; it is all you have ever had; what is yet to come? Does it make much difference? Who cares? Only

"You have always been a good, re spectable girl. Are you any the bet-ter off for that? Is there anyone who would loan you on the wages you are working for anything on that good character? Would anyone say, 'Here, I loan you this money with honest free will for the sake of helping you keep this good character?' Would they do it? Would they let you pay it back, at six per cent interest, in honestly earned money? Wouldn't you like to know that you could do such a thing?

"A good character is about as hard to earn as property, as real estate, as diamonds, but seems to be appreciated much less.

"M. H., Somewhere on Washington



Old Jed Thumper Leads the Way.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

If one plan fails just try another If you would win some way or othe -Old Jed Thumper

LD Jed Thumper ran lipperty- 1 on the snow and rested. But they Oupperty-lip as fast as he could didn't rest long. They didn't dare the place where Peter Rabbit black lingerie decorated with bright have to ask if they had succeeded in embroidery has been the fashion, fooling Shadow the Weasel by their Now we have the lingerie in bright trick in the bramble tangle. He colors decorated with embroidery in knew by the way in which Oid Jed black. Ivory and yellow sets have Thumper was hurrying that that

"Come on," said Old Jed Thumper. itself—has black silk cords and tas-leading the way, "We have got to sels." That white robber wasn't fooled a minute. It won't take him long to find either your trail or mine, so the sooner we get away from here the better.'

Away bounded Old Jed Thumper preserving kettle two and a half and at his heels away bounded Peter pounds of finely chopped, clear, Rabbit. All the terror which Peter

three-quarters pounds of He hesitated a moment. His nose chopped citron, half a cup of finely That would mean that this Rabbit jelly and one teaspoon of orange ex-tract. Pack in jars, seal tight and Old Jed Thumper ran and ra

Old Jed Thumper ran and ran, and store in a cold, dark place. Let stand behind him Peter ran and ran. Peter was beginning to grow tired again, and though he did his very best he Miss Hedwig Fitzler, a German couldn't keep up with Old Jeil may be, he is still a member of our also received an honorary degree "We'll rest here a few minutes," said common species. So they sat down

to. You see they had no way of knowing how near Shadow Weasel might be. Occasionally Old Jed Thumper would make a flying leap off to one side. Peter would do the same thing. This was to break the trail. It wouldn't break it for long, for they knew that Shadow would simply make a little circle and pick it up again. But each little delay helped.

By and by Peter noticed that they were running in a big circle. The were coming back to that bramble tangle where they had tried to fool Shadow. It made him nervous. Supposing Shadow hadn't kept on after Then they might run right into him. He said as much to Old Jed Thumper.



## Love Letters That Made History

By JOSEPH KAYE.

#### Jonathan Swift and Varina, Stella and Vanessa

known what their actual relation-

Swift passionately.

ship was save that Stella loved

While Stella was in Ireland an-

other girl in London, whose mind

Swift also was improving, Hester

Vanhomrigh, known thereafter as

'Vanessa," conceived the most ar-

couraged her, though, perhaps, un-

Ireland, and when her mother

live and settled not far from where

the other. Vanessa at length discov-

ered Stella and wrote, asking her

into her room one day, in the dark-

est rage, threw her letter to Stella

in her face and stalked out without

a word. That was a death warran

onsciously. Vanessa had estates in

dent love for him, and Swift

THE love affairs of Jonathan , mous "Journal to Stella." It is not Swift, dean of St. Patrick's, Dublin, the brilliant satirist, author of the celebrated "Gulliver's Travels," form the darkest chapter n the story of his life. To this day historians are puzzled by the cruel, despicable behavior of an otherwise generous and honorable man, to the three women who gave him their

Varina was Swift's first love, Her name was Jane Warring, but Swift's fantasy made her "Varina." He paid ardent court to her, but when she was unsettled as to her feelings for him he went away in anger. Four years later she wrote him that she would welcome him, and he replied n a letter bristling with veiled insults and imposed such impudent qualifications for the woman he ould wish to share his life with him that "Varina" gave him up there and then, and so probably es-caped a wretched fate.

her real name was, was Swift's next. She was one of the most attractive girls in London, and she fell in love with Swift, who was secretary to a nobleman who befriended her. Swift taught her to write and lavished upon her his fondness for "improving the minds" of his women friends. When her benefactor died and she was left homeless, Swift sent her to Ireland and installed her in his apartments while he was in London. Every day he wrote a letter to her, the letters which form the now fa-

Thumper. "I know what I am doing. Shadow is following us you may be sure. He will until he finds we are running in a circle."

So Old Jed Thumper kept right on into the bramble tangle and out of it again in just the same way they had left it before. "When he gets here," said Old Jed Thumper, "he'il know that we are running in a circle. Then he won't know just what to do. He won't know whether tokeep on behind us or to sit down and wait for us to come around to him. or to cut across and try to head us off. He'll think it over and that will give us a little more time. We'll go Halfway around again and then off in another direction

Center: Overblo printed pattern of rel cuffs and belt. Right: Con

that Stella died of a

Left: This new

broidered in red, bl

They bore her body dow and he sat there at the thoughts conj outraged conscience.

The letter that fol ten by Swift to Var

a love letter: a very mean opin died she went to that country to that accompany a tr ited love; yet Stella lived. Swift had got himself own ancestors have into the position where he had to preserve a balance between both his oves and keep each in ignorance of whether she was married to Swift. Swift at this time had neglected Vanessa and she was literally pining Varina, heaven has ing else away for love of him, and had fallen into consumption. While she lay on her sick bed Swift rushed tasteless and insipid glorious minutes are losing-forever los losing, to gratify

wrong notions, and

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and peevish mans self and died shortly after. Five years later Stella followed who are distingui her, no longer able to bear her position, though it is said Swift offe to marry her if the wedding was not made public. There was some mysconcerning Swift and Stella, but whatever it was, it is certain

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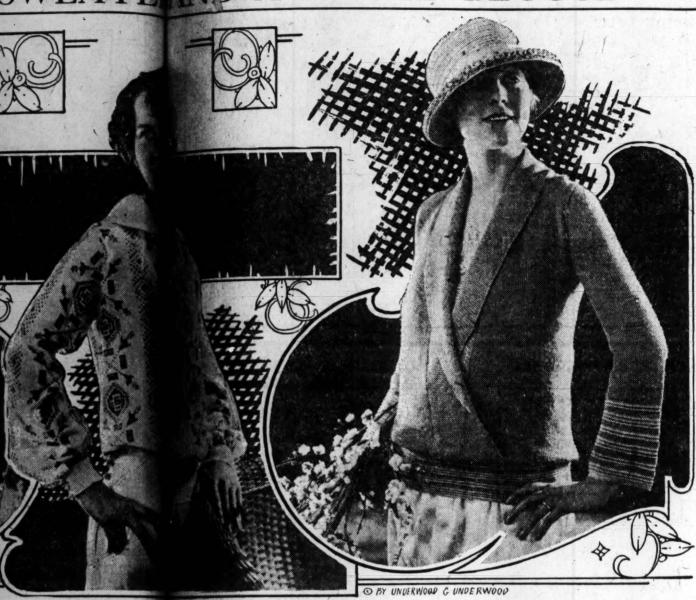
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## SWEATEAND A NATTY BLOUSE



is a strain of self-denial that may

have some pretences to set up for

a virtue; but when they are ground-

ed at first upon reason-when they

have taken firm root and grown up

to a height, 'tis folly-folly as well as injustice to withstand their dic-

tates; for this passion has a prop-erty peculiar to itself, to be most

commendable in its extremes; and

'tis as possible to err in the excess

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L casserole with cold boiled rice

one-half inch thick. Fill the cavity

with creamed salmon and cover with

Steam for 45 minutes

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all. To resist the violence serve hot. May be served with a serve in the beginning cream or tartar sauce if desired.

Left: This new idea broidered in red, blue, g Center: Overblouse of printed pattern of red, b cuffs and belt.

Right: Combination a ene-piece sweater is of tan wool, trimmed in raised was on the loose slevees and

that Stella died of a broken they bore her body past his dow and he sat there in his in the most abject misery, qu to torment ourselves. felicity permitted to huwe clog with tedious cir-By heaven. Varina, you are experienced and have less vir-mocence than I. Would not conduct make one think you alighly skilled in all the little methods of interiors? and barbarous formalat the thoughts conjured up The letter that follows was ten by Swift to Varina, who urged her immediate acceptar

"April 29, 1 a very mean opinion of the that accompany a true and ited love; yet either nature own ancestors have highly d us or else other sublinary th dross in comparison. Is it p you can be yet insensible prospect of a rapture and del innocent and so exalted? Tru Varina, heaven has given to ances, friends and fortune tasteless and insipid when t in competition; yet millions lorious minutes are we per losing—forever losing, irrect losing, to gratify empty form wrong notions, and affected of and peevish manner. These unhappy encumbrances whi who are distinguished from

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ter is of blue silk, em-

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ns gall of two much discreods of intrigue? Love,

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w, and its tucked collar,

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GIFTS THAT LAST

#### TIME STUDIES FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

#### Applying Factory Methods to the Home

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK Household Efficiency Expert, Au-

thor "Household Engineering." (Copyright, 1923.) NE of the basic practices in the nodern factory is what is

known as "time studies." ple, is a certain how long does it take to tools are used

Is it possible to transfer the idea of "time studies" to housework, and what if so, what would be the benefits? I can tell you that

many women Charline FREDERICK have tried the plan, and have even written to me of the value of the idea when applied to their own household tasks. Here is Mrs. B., a young woman with two children, who does her own work in a small detached house. She writes that she has made "time studies" of herself at work and has found, for instance, that it takes her exactly ne-half hour to make mayonnaise 40 minutes "to straighten up" each morning, and 30 minutes to wash (she doesn't wipe!) the dishes for our for a dinner.

She writes the figures on cards near where she is at work. Over the sink, for example, she has a eard, stating, "Washing dinner dishes, 30 minutes." She knows that it takes this long because she "timed" herself at it for exactly six days, using the family alarm clock as an overseer. Sometimes it took only 20 minutes, once 35 minutes, etc., but the "average" came out

Now young Mrs. B. knows exactly now long the dishes for her four persons take to wash-there is no use of shirking, of "hating the dishes"—it's just a half hour job at the most, and then it's all over! The fact that she knows and has proved the time required makes her worry less that it be long, or tedi-ous, etc.-in short, has helped her to a better attitude of mind about LORD SEES ALL:-For the eyes of the Lord run to and fro

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those whose heart is perfect to-

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Some people think making pie is a "job," others wince when they anticipate the labor of breadmaking. Mrs. H. no longer dreads or wincesshe has the exact facts. It takes her 10 minutes to make any pastry

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crust, and 40 minutes inclusive for all the handling of three large loaves of wholesome bread. She proved it once and forever by taking easy time studies of herself at these tasks. And what tools shall she use?

Well, here on the cleaning job her card reads: "Wall-mop, vacuum cleaner, radiator brush, string mop. When she begins that cleaning job. whether upstairs or downstairs or in my lady's chamber, she picks, up those four tools and straightway begins to work. She doesn't take up three of them, then suddenly finds she needs the fourth, and have to go all the way down and then all the way up for them. Oh, no! She has "timed" the work and knows the tools and she loses no time at all. And after a while these things stick

in her memory and become auto-matic and so much easier spill! Let's see! Last week it took Sally J. just two and one-half hours to fin-ish the work of a baking-day morning, during which she made a layer cake, a loaf of nut-bread, a dozen cup cakes, a gelatine and boiled salad dressing. Well, that was a great deal, and only in two and onehalf hours!

That, I repeat, is the chief value of the time-study idea as applied to home tasks. It changes many kinds of work from being a dreaded "bugbear" into a simple task of definite, easily accomplished proportions. And it adds a big element of "fun"-almost thrill-into many otherwise monotonous tasks.

All right! let us, as housewives, try the game of beating our own records and previous time studies, whether in baking, in meal preparation, in the usual drudgery of dishwashing. Stick up a little card where we can see it and let us (poor Mr. Coue, forgive me!) work better and better every day until in some triumphant future we shall boast: "Finished the mattress high jump and cleaning track in 33.4," or "Mrs. M. beat Mrs. B., the previous cupholder, 6.2 at the Lynn dishwashing tournament.' For let's apply time studies to house-

Alma Voedisch occupies a rather unusual position in the world. of music. She is responsible for the appearance of many artists and orchestras in various cities throughout the United States. At present she is the booking manager for one of the largest musical attractions which have ever visited this country,

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tes, then wipe the clay away. A

#### CLOUDS

Soft, fleecy, happy things-

Floating—as if on wings
How beautiful you are.
Sometimes white, sometimes blue.
Sometimes like Dame Nature's hues How gorgeous you are.

Sometimes like the giants tall, Sometimes like the midgets small-How changeable you are. Soft, fleecy, happy things-

DOROTHEA POHLMAN.

Floating—as if on wings How beautiful you are

#### ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

It has been estimated that there are always 1000 thunderstorms in progress all over the world.

China has 225 people to each quare mile of territory, Japan has 376 and Australia less than two.

That the present civilization cannot claim entire credit for inventing the large apartment house may be inferred from the discoveries in the United States alon

moving the covering of sand from this buried civilization have found remains of a number of great houses, each built around a central court and containing several hupdred, and in one case nearly 1000

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THE boys will soon be coming in, They're dusting off their batting clothes; And very shortly they'll begin

To shuck their extra adipose. They're coming in by train and bus Their yearly stipend to discuss.

The Cards will go to Bradentown Where grows the gay and festive yam; The Browns will soon be going down To Mobile, State of Alabam. The wires will begin to sing Of banner years and everything

Is still at Dodier and Grand; The fans are starting to reduce So they can squeeze into the stand. They'll form a line at break of day To purchase tickets for the fray.

Herb Pennock has gone to the solicit business, why call them solic-Yankees. Nall down the grand itors? stand.

The next event will be a boxing ontest between St. Louis and the River des Peres. St. Louis will play for the wind, while Des Peres' main asset is an uppercut to the nose.

Vote for the bonds and watch St. | We'd like to hear Mary sing "Ev-Louis' stock go up by leaps and ery day in every way," in her best bounds.

#### A SKIN GAME.

The Red Sox got Skinner in part Cash." payment for Herb Pennock. And if the type should make it read skinned instead of Skinner it wouldn't be such a glaring error.

And there are plenty more Skinners where he came from.

France will never make Germany estate. pay through the nose by stopping

Fatty Arbuckle will become a di-ector. Fatty has just been through Nand the floppy old goloshes.

a dirty deal, there being no law that With a shower never ending, would have compelled anybody to Till we see a rainbow bending and see his pictures.

Meanwhile the same old poor excus

GOING, GOING, GONE: " If it is unethical for lawyers to

We take it that the jackleg lawver puts his best foot forward when

Coue for Help.'

"Mary Garden Applies to Emile

grand opera style. "Babe Ruth Rendy to Take More

Indicating that the operation on Babe's salary arm was successful.

A large portion of the estate of George Washington is said to be still unadministered. Being Father of his country, there will no doubt be a number of heirs to share in the

#### A RAINY DAY.

While the shower drips and sloshes On the streets that were so dry. Some people think that Fatty got And the rain keeps on descending In a clear and cloudless sky.

#### MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB.

#### - A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

FTER the homesteader had followed the treasure seeker into Alaska An ambitious newcomer, who had more of optimism than of experience undertook sheep raising. In the eyes of the old settlers, who mainly were gold hunters by profession, the sheep business was a debasing

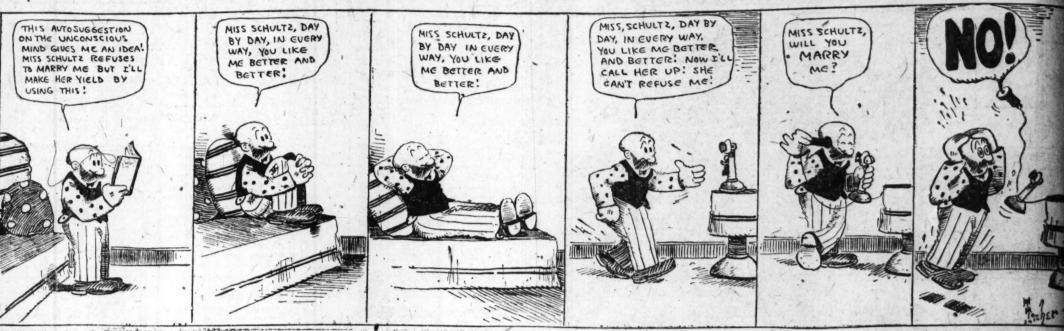
An Eskimo dog, the prize performer of a team belonging to an old prospector, killed a sheep belonging to the ranchman and the latter brought action for damages. The evidence was conclusive enough, but the owner of the guilty dog and his lawyer had wit enough to demand a jury trial of the case and to see to it that the jury was made up exclusively of mining

After hearing the evidence and the arguments, the 12 good men and true retired to make a judgment. Almost immediately they returned, and the foreman, speaking for himself and his associates, gave this finding:

"In the fust place, Jedge, this here jury solemnly declares that this is a dog country and not no sheep country. In the second place, this here dog has always been a peaceable dog, so it stands to reason that the sheep must have jumped on him fust. Such bein' the case, we decide that this here sheep man has got to pay all the costs and don't git no damages.

"And the dog is not guilty, on the grounds of self-defense." (Copyright, 1923.)

MUTT AND JEFF-YOU CAN'T RUSH DAN CUPID WITH AUTOSUGGESTION-By BUD FISHER (Copyright, 1923, by H. C. Registered U. S. Patent of



#### BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By RUBE GOLDBERG

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THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB-By FONTAINE FOX (Copyright, 1923.)

CYNTHIA SNOOP IS THE LATEST ONE TO BE MYSTERIOUSLY STUNG WITH A BB SHOT WHILE TRYING TO "RUBBER" IN THE WINDOW OF THE CLUB-HOUSE. SECRET UNDERGROUND PASSAGE TO CLUBHOUSE.



METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR

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Dry Enforcement Agen He "Didn't Choos Complete Investi Immediately After C

"USED DISCRETION IN SEIZING

Did You Think Still Was There Jan \_"I Didn't Know Wasn't."

Gus O. Nations, chief Fede bitton enforcement agent Louis, testified this afternoon ositions in the \$20,000 dam of John Pazdera Jr. of 1211 ton avenue, growing out of raid upon Hotel Chase Ne eve. The suit is against the Shupp, superintendent lissouri Antisaloon League, Detective Edward Sulliva

The appearance of Nation depositions marked the appearance of Former Federal Judg S. Priest to conduct the example. The questioning had only when Judge Priest was call telephone. As he was leaved to the com, Charles M. Hay, attoations, remarked: "You'll Judge?" Attorney George on of Former Judge Pri ected: "Do you want me t or that?"

"George, the older gene present today." Hay replie eunger generation Nations said, in reply Priest's questions, that h years old, was a graduate of ton Law School, had been

of the bar for six or seven had been in his present po held a position for eight 1931 with the State Con Judge Priest asked him

replied he had read co the Constitution. You are pretty well Judge Priest asked.
'I never felt that I wa

lawyers don't talk about it Nations was then asked talk Monday, in Jefferson fore prosecuting attorneys nanner in which

Questioned About Affic Priest inquired if Nath made a return on the Ho earch warrant within 10 he, said, the Federal law Nations didn't remember nor was he sure that the statute required a retur Priest had read a section statutes which provided f urn, Nations said that h he had made a written Commissioner Berry.

Nations was showed a caffidavit purported to be upon which the search wa issued. He admitted have such an affidavit, but said not identify the copy as

One of the facts cited fidavit was that Nations served a bottle of wine and ties of whisky on tables Chase on Oct. 3 last, will Veiled Prophet night: I quired who had the wine, said a man named Salkey wine, but he could not say the white. the whisky. "Why didn't you co

tions replied.

Used Discretion, He S
"You can withhold or exe
official duty at will?"
"I have some discretion.
"What moved you to rei
making an arrest?"
"I exercised my discret
Judge Priest asked the
define the word discretion
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meant, but would not star
ney Hay, counsel for Su

ney Hay, counsel for Su objected to carrying the the dictionary.
"You didn't seize the

Maw, because you didn't c.
Judge Priest asked.

"I didn't say that," sai seized part of it."
"The whisky or the Vhy not the whisky